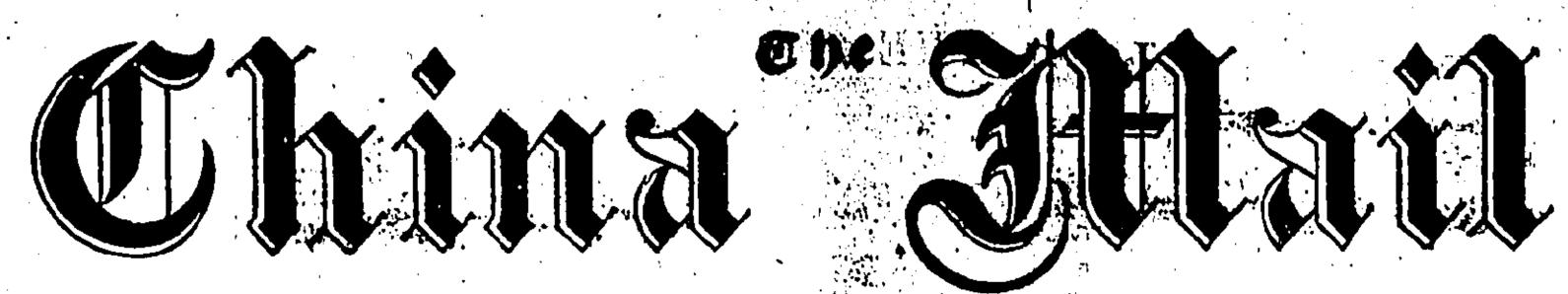
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### SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

General Chiang Kai-shek Changes His Plans.

HANKOW TO BE ATTACKED FIRST.

Communists Form a Strong New Alliance.

REALLY DECISIVE BATTLES EXPECTED SHORTLY.

Nanking's Forces Not To Advance Against Peking at Present.

Two sensational developments are reported from the North today. For General Chiang Kai-shek, Peking can now wait. The ed in flames four kilometres from Nanking leader has decided to make an immediate attack against Hankow, feeling this is the more urgent need.

Meanwhile Hankow has taken steps to meet the new menace. The Reds' answer is a strong new alliance with the "Christian General" in supreme command. With a clash impending decisive battles are expected to follow.

HANKOW FIRST.

Peking Now To Await Its

Shanghai, June 15. General Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking. Government have come to a decision whereby an offensive will be launched against the Hankow section of the Kuomintang, prior to attacking Shantung province in the final bid for

Peking. This sudden change of policy is regarded as being of the greatest importance, having a bearing on the trend of events in the whole of China.

Only a "Blind."

Ghiang Kai-shek had announced that he was going northwards to Hsuchow on June 15 (to-day) but that is only a "blind." He is actually going up the Yangtse (westwards) to Kiukiang, where he is to confer with General Chu Pei-teh (of the 3rd Army) for an onslaught on Hankow to take place in the immediate future.-"Hong Kong Evening Post."

How It Began. Hankow, June 14.

Fighting between the 3rd Nationalist Army and local pickets took place at Shih-hui-yao on June 8 since when the 3rd Army has been reported at Hwangshih-kwang.

Rice Famine. The shortage of rice in Hankow is more acute than ever, due to the refusal of down-river ports to send up supplies.—British

Naval Wireless.

Working Up to a Crisis. Hankow's food crisis has been brought about by the cutting off of supplies through the Hankow Government's embargo on silver. Farmers are holding their products as they refuse to sell

against paper money. For some time past, it has been rumoured that the Hankow leaders would put rationing in hand,

A Sequel to the Split. The 3rd Army referred to is commanded by General Chu Peiteh and originally comprised Yunnanese mercenaries who definitely sided with the Kuomintang in the summer of 1925 when Canton was in a state of siege. After the recent Kuomintang split, General Chu Pei-teh threw in his lot with Hankow, but one of his division commanders, Gen-

Nanking. Overtures to Nanking.

eral Chin Han-tin, declared for

Kiukiang, June 14. future co-operation. "Hong Military Council and chief of the Kong Evening Post.".

Chu Pei-teh's change of colour is confirmed by the "Kung Sheung predicts that another conference being destroyed while flying from Yat Po," which says that com- will follow at Hankow, when a decimunications between the mouth of sion will be come to with regard to Para to Georgetown. A fishing the Yangtse River (including the situation in Hunan province, boat rescued him and his com-Shanghai) and Kiukiang have been restored, as the whole of the territory is held by the Nanking Party.

"No Man's Land." Kiukiang is several hundreds of miles up the Yangtse but below Hankow. Around it is the himself a specified share of the con-"no man's land" which separated quered territory for which to Nanking's and Hankow's respective spheres of influence.

indicated that General Chiang flame visible at Le Bourget. Kai-shek's 1st Army had been pushing back the 6th (Hunanese) Army which was loyal to Hankow. Perhaps this drive may have forced Chu Pei-teh to forsake Hankow for Nanking, but he is more likely to hold his present territory for Nanking rather than start an attack on Hankow. Yangtse Quiet.

Shanghai, June 14. The position at other Yangtse ports and locally is nomal.—Brilish Naval Wireless.

DEFINITE ALLIANCE.

Result of Recent Hankow Mission.

Hankow, June 14. Hankow Communist officials (Sun | Le Bourget, flew two miles bare-Fo, General Tan Yen-kai and ly topping the trées. He decided Chengchow, the main base of the effected, but the under-carriage Chinese farmer was shot at and Hankow Army, has effected a de- later collapsed. finite alliance with Feng Yuhsiang, if nothing else.

Complete Reunion. eral Tang Sheng-chi, who has wise they were unharmed.

been commanding the "Red" armies on the Honan front, the after the accident was when could union with Feng having been he have another machine.apparently so complete that he Reuter. has assumed command of the Hankow troops.

No advance has yet been retish Naval Wireless.

Flirting With Feng. General Chiang Kai-shek and a non-stop flight to India. General Yen Hsi-shan are drifting further from each other daily, this alliance between the Hankow Party and the "Christian general" is the China during the last few weeks. Hankow always welcomed the

most significant development Christian general because he had a he did not want to become subservient to Hankow.

The Race for Peking. Because he is not quite so well placed as Chiang Kai-shek in the race for Peking, and also because of the talk of a triple alliance between Peking, Shansi and Nanking, the Christian general has had

come into line with Hankow. day's "China Mail." So as to avoid to Cape Empire Air Route. a squabble for the supreme position. The matter has been the subed all appointments by the Han- field, and General Tang Seng-chi a delegate to interview General der-in-chief) is returning to Han- vice. Chiang Kai-shek with a view to kow where he becomes head of the Portuguese Airman's Misfortune.

general staff.

Another Conference. The "Hong Kong Evening Post" which is to the south of Hankow panies.—Reuter's American Serand adjoins Kwangtung province. vice. This report adds that the Christian general's attitude is still open to suspicion. His understanding with General Tang Seng-chi is based principally on a desire to divide the fruits of victory, each taking for

raise revenue. (Continued on Page 7.)

French Airmen's Lucky Escape.

BLAZING 'PLANE.

INDIA FLIGHT CRASH.

Paris, June 14. Two miles after starting from Le Bourget for India, Captain d'Oisy, who was accompanied by Gouin, crashed into a road. The machine burst into flames.

but the airmen escaped.—Reuter. [A Paris cable dated May 10 stated: Captain D'Oisy is planning to fly to Saigon, with only one halt, which will be in India.] Machine Destroyed.

Paris, June 14. Captain d'Oisy and Gouin, who hopped off from Le Bourget for a non-stop flight to Karachi, crashthe starting place.

The airmen escaped unhurt but the plane was destroyed.—

The feature of the weather map is a depression covering the whole Help was immediately forth of China.



Captain d'Oisy.

coming, but the airmen already got clear of the intensely blazing machine.-Reuter. Clothing Aflame.

Paris, June 15. Apparently, the visit of the Captain d'Oisy, after leaving General Chang Hua-hui) to to land, which he successfully robbery at Shataukok when a

petrol exploded and miraculously

They rolled on the ground to No arrest has yet been made. The officials in question have extinguish their flaming clothes. returned to Hankow with Gen- Their hair was singed but other-

British Attempt.

Rugby, June 14. The wind, although light, was ported from Chengchow.—Bri- in the wrong direction to-day to by the Royal Air Force aeroplane While Marshal Chang Tso-lin, which is in readiness to attempt

> The start will be made when conditions are satisfactory. The French airman, Captain

d'Oisy also delayed his start on his attempted non-stop flight to the Far East this morning. On setting out later in the day

big army that was supported by his machine crashed when only Russia and because he has been four kilometres from Le Bourget Peking's most bitter enemy; but the aerodrome. The pilot and his danced and screamed. Christian general dallied because companion Gouin were not injured, but the machine caught fire.—British Wireless Service. Cairo to the Cape.

Rugby, June 14. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. L. M. S. Amery, in answer to a parliamentary question, stated that the Home Government are most anxious to promote by any

a solution has been evolved by the ject of consultations, but an im-Hankow politicians. The Christian mediate announcement is expectgeneral becomes commander-in- ed as it has been offered for de-General Chu Pei-teh has resign- chief of the allied armies in the cision to the various governments kow Government. He is sending (who has been Hankow's comman-concerned.—British Wireless Ser-

> Buenos Aires, June 14. The Portuguese world airman, Major Beires, has suffered fur-

EARLIER MESSAGES. Capt. Lindbergh's Welcome in New York.

New York, June 14. There was an ear-splitting cacophony of sirens of countless ter's American Service.

#### TOKYO RIOT.

EIGHTY-FIVE ARRESTS MADE.

Shanghai, June 15.

|Kong Evening Post."

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST.

North China.

" Havas.' A Column of Flame. Paris, June 14. Captain d'Oisy had obvious difficulty in rising, being handicapped by the weight of the 5,000 litres of petrol, which upon the to-morrow. Wireless messages this week crash shot up in a column of

S.S.E., force 3.

West Point, at 9 p.m., yesterday, a Chinese was knocked uncon scious by a bundle of firewood falling on his head from the second floor verandah of a housé hé was passing at the time. The mar was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where he is now in a serious condition.

DANGERS OF THE STREET.

In connection with the armed seriously wounded by three out-The aviators jumped as the laws, one bullock and two calves of the herd stolen by the robbers were recovered on the hillside.

Captain d'Oisy's first question craft blackening the harbour and the wild cheers of 50,000 people. moved to the last extremes of hysteria, when Lindbergh landed at the battery, having flown his seaplane from Washington.

Afterwards, guarded by the police and military, Lindbergh permit of a satisfactory take off motored to Broadway in procession, headed by ten thousand soldiers and a squadron of aeroplanes overhead, dropping roses, while a snowstorm of tape machine paper fell from the windows of sky-scrapers, culminating in worth building, settling almost Chinese. knee deep in the street below,

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New Yorker. meet the famous "Four Hundred" on Long Island.—Reuter's Ameri- if he went back to the Praya. can Service.

Naval Air Service. Washington, June 14. Navy, asked whether, in view of \$25 was extended. the trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin he will ask for larger apprepriations for the naval air service, expressed the opinion that the aviators' achieverather than military aviation.

#### JAIL THREAT.

Chinese In Clash With | Magistrate & a Company

the Kuomintang in which 32 Chi- Peak.

arrested for causing disturbances. | Magistrate that while the Comat the incident and people are not functioning, and the building talking of giving support to of the flats was not being pro-Feeling here has been aroused pany was still in existence, it was members in Japan of the Kuo- ceeded with. The Managing mintang, at the same time ask- Director of the Company was at ing the Nanking Government to present in Shanghai, but two of send a strong protest .- "Hong the Directors were in the Colony, || finite instruction from them to

showery, is the forecast for the next hearing. Mr. R. S. W. Patterson of the P.W.D., said that as the offence

Rainfall for the twenty-four had been admitted he did not see hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 30 any reason for the adjournment. ins. Total since January 1, 49.73 Also the Building Authority ins. against an average of 30.96 ins. | would prefer an order from the Meteorological observations at 6 Court for the scaffolding to be a.m. to-day, barometer, 29.71; tem- taken down to their satisfaction

The Magistrate imposed a fine

an alternative of 14 days' jail. think the Magistrate could im-

prison the Company. Mr. Lindsell remarked that the Manager of the Company was summoned, Mr. Strellett had put in an appearance in his behalf and the Magistrate had accepted

culty in pointing out the Manager, your Worship. The Magistrate replied that it would be for the police to exe-

PRAYA INCIDENT.

BICYCLE THROWN INTO THE HARBOUR.

ASSAULT CHARGE FOLLOWS. A Chinese was this morning

where hundreds of thousands complainant was riding a bicycle cheered hoarsely, waved flags, along the Praya when he accidentally collided with the accused who was removing cargo with some other At the City Hall, the Mayor men. The accused and his fokis presented Lindbergh with a scroll set upon the complainant and tore of honour and afterwards visited his coat badly. They then pitched

war memorial. The procession matter at the police station. While proceeded down Fifth Avenue to he was there the accused came in Central Park, where Lindbergh with a rusty bicycle which he said was presented with the New York a small boy had fished out of the States Medal of Valour an un-harbour. Unluckily for the accused This was foreshadowed in yester- means in their power the Cairo precedented honour for a non- the complainant recognised him as This was the most tremendous charged. The complainant also reception in the history of New said that the bicycle produced was York and lasted four hours, after not his property. He had not atwhich the aviator prepared to from the harbour because he was afraid he would be assaulted again

Found by the police at 11.50 ments would tend to encourage harbour near the Star Ferry the development of commercial wharf, a European was fished He pointed out that Congress Civil Hospital. Stated to have had already approved a five year been under the influence of air programme for the army and liquor at the time, the man's navy but believed they might ner- name was given in the police rehaps be more inclined to figur ports as H. Heggum, aged 49. the air services in future.—Witu- His occupation was given as a

Manager.

PEAK FLATS INVOLVED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this On June 12, a number of Chi- morning, the Building Authority nese students in Tokyo organised summoned the manager of the a meeting to protest against the Rural Land Investment Company despatch of Japanese troops to for failing to comply with a P.W.D., notice to take down some There was a clash between the scaffoldings from some flats in Japanese police and members of the course of erection on the

nese were injured and 85 were Mr. D. L. Strellett told the and he (Mr. Strellett) had de-

represent the Company at Court. He suggested that if the Building Authority would agree to a week's remand he would under-S. winds, moderate; fair to take to put the matter forcefully! before the Directors and have the twenty-four hours ending at noon scaffolding taken down before the

perature, 81; humidity, 87; Wind, within a week.

of \$25 and made the order asked Mr. Strellett said he did not

think the fine would be paid im-While walking in Hillier Street, mediately. The Magistrate decided to give || | Mr. Strellett said he did not

> his appearance as such. Mr. Strellett: But there is only myself here, your Worship. (Laughter).

> Mr. Lindsell said that if the fine was not paid he would issue a warrant for the Manager's

Mr. Strellett: I shall have difficute the warrant.

charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with disorderly conduct on the an avalanche of confetti from Praya at West Point yesterday the sixteenth story of the Wool- morning, and assaulting another According to Inspector Grant the

> his bicycle into the harbour. The complainant reported the one of his assailants and he was |

The Magistrate adjourned the case until to-morrow for the police to assist the complainant in recover-Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the ing his bicycle. Bail in the sum of

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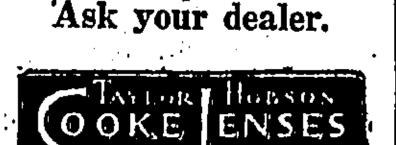
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Leverkusen, June 14. A communique regarding the transactions of the Anglo-German Industrial Conference states that unanimous conclusions have been reached on all the subjects discussed.

It was agreed to impress the gress of the International Chambers of Commerce of Stockholm. able to get shares yet. French The Conference undertook to Lands could find a buyer at Tls. assist the extension of the movement for an Anglo-German exchange of professors students, which is considered desirable between all countries.

The Conference mentions that the interests of the great mass of consumers in both countries are constantly kept in view. dent understands that both sides are pledged to secrecy in respect | material, quotations may ease to the resolutions adopted.

The British delegate stated Nationale de Credit, Banque de that the decisions react to the material benefit of France and other countries.—Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE-REVIVES.

London, June 14. The revival of British trade is | tation Tls. 1021/2. indicated by the Board of Trade returns for May which show imports amounting to £96,394,000 buy on a falling market is a prin-Bullock' exports amounting £63,275,000, a decrease £4.356,000 and an increase of one's convictions to put into prac-£10,665,000 respectively compared with April.-Reuter.

SEED "RACE" RESULT.

The first lap of the race between two "teams" of seeds and plants at when the upward movement is in Calves' the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, its infancy, and yet ready to sell Mutton has ended in a victory by 24 hours when the market looks particularly for those grown under the new strong. When, from many quarglass, which admits the life-giving ters, you hear a cry like that of the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Six butcher's "buy, buy," it is weeks ago a selection of typical time to e more wary than usual- Pig's Cl seeds and plants was duplicated in probably, somewhere in the backa Kew greenhouse, one-half of ground there are those ready to which was glazed with ordinary unload. A bitter taste always atglass and the other with vitaglass. taches to a purchase at the record So far the test has shown that the high level price of the year. Of seeds under the new glass germinate 24 hours in advance of the the buyers at the peak price, but others, and that after three weeks their plant companions, most noticeably the young lettuce, are of a deeper green and far sturdier growth than those reared beneath perature from two to six degrees lower than the other. The experiment is regarded as being of great value to market gardeners producing early lettuce for the market.

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## SHANGHAI SHARES.

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DOCKS ON UPWARD GRADE.

-Shanghai, June 9.

Banks.-No alteration to report and no business passing. Wharves and Docks .- Shanghai & Hongkew wharves opened at Tls. business was transacted at Tls. 142. The official quotation for Shanghai Docks stands at Tls. 107 desirability for the promotion of buyers but shares are wanted at from Europe, then from their own more intimate relationship and Tls. 108. Shares are offering at more mutual understanding be- Tls. 110. June. New Engineerings higher wage levels in order to get tween agriculture and industry. continue to be inquired for and it the proposal to extend inter- be available for less than Tls. 5.50.

Lands.—Buyers of Lands at Tls. 125 have not been

Insurance.-No change in quota-China at Tls. 135 have buyers. Cottons.-No business done and no change in nominal quotations. Miscellaneous.—China Omnibus shares have changed at Tls. 7.

Rubbers.-Quite a fair business has been done in Rubbers and with Reuter's Leverkusen correspon- | Singapore reporting a drop of one | cent in the price of the raw slightly. Business has been done in Anglo-Javas at Tls. 9.85, Cemor-United Tis. 2.60 for June, Java Consolidated Tls. 2.35, Sungala at Tls. 2.20, Taipings at Tls. 1.60, Tebongs at Tls. 3.30 and later at Beef Tls. 3.85, Ziangbes at Tls. 8.70 and

afterwards at Tls. 8.50. Debentures.—S.M.C. 6 per cents. are recorded at Tls. 85, 7 per cents. are offering at Tls. 95, while 8 per cents, are maintained at last quo-

When To Buy Shares.

To sell on a rising market and to ciple noted for its soundness, but of ever calling for the courage of tice. It is folly to rush in blindly on the top of a somewhat steep advance in the quotation and buy largely of what for the time being is a particularly popular share. The man who makes money is he who has bought quietly lower down, perhaps buying a few more course, some one must needs be our readers should take care that they are not left to "nurse the Pork Chop baby," states the "Financial News." Professional operators on the spot, and the dealers, may take the top lots; it is not such a serious matter for them, since they work upon the average price resulting from a number of transactions. As stated at the outset, it is when a depression, mild or severe, Sucking Pigs, to order. A causes reaction that the genuine Suet, Beef ....... buyer may consider his opportunity, provided always that the Veal

Head

Kidneys ...... 猪

Kidneys ..... 😩

Liver ...... 羊

"Fresh Water ... 次水型

Yellow ..... 🎘

| Halibut ...... 榜 軍

Frogs .....

Rock Fish

Roach .....

Salmon

Shark .....

Turbot ..... 左口

**31.45** 

Turtles, small, tr. water 22

Sheep's Head & Feet.. 羊

Sausages .....

Water Fish.

stock or share has intrinsic merit and is not of the worthless type, i.e., a gamble engineered by share pushers. Never be greedy where profits are concerned; it is a good plan to " leave a little for the next Barbel ..... man;" in other words, make sure of a profit while it exists and b content with it, rather than be out Canton Fresh / 塘魚 省域淡 for the last ounce.

SHANGHAI SILK MARKET.

Quite a considerable business Crabs is reported in Steam Filatures Cuttle Fish ..... both for Lyons and America. Dab Prices in consequence are much Dace firmer. There have been a few Dog Fish transactions in New Style with Eels, Conger ...... dealers resisting further concessions report Messrs. Wm. Little Co., Ld. in the Circular of June 3. Cable from Japan quote Fila- Gudgeon

ture. No. 1, Yen 1,430 with a Herrings weak market. Tsatlee Filatures.—Grasshop- Labrus per, 1 and 2, Tls. 745 av. S. S. S. Mars, 1, Tls. 705. New Style.—Gold Eagle and Mackerel .....

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FRENCH FINANCE.

Paris, June 14. A decrée has been issued au-Interest allowed on Current Accounts thorising the issue of bonds at Skate six per cent, repayable in fifty Shrimps years, destined to the conversion Snapper Soles and the price of the issue will be fixed later.—"Havas."

SKILLED WORKMEN.

'In the course of an interview ] chinists, Mr. T. J. Brownlie declared 6 a.m. that comparisons of American and British wages were a futility. Singapore for this port on June 13, "a development of American condi- at about 5 p.m. searching in American shops for Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and some sort of method, or catch Straits, is due to arrive here phrase, to apply here and imme- June 17. diately raise British wages. As in The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. "Tanda" used for the Victoria Naval yard the case of Australian and other lef' Moji for this port on May 27, Dominion developments, American p.m., and is due here on June 18, at being very small. levels were built up under condi- about daylight. tions not to be found in Britain. Instead of having an oversupply of 140 buyers, but during the day workmen, notably skilled men, the industries of newer countries were in continual need of labour. American industries first drew countryside, being forced towards

men. The trade unions held to it Sympathy was expressed with does not look likely that shares will that that process was all to the good of the country by increasing national arbitration to the commercial matters which are on the upward grade.

Both Shanghai Docks and New Enthe its general purchasing power, and they have more or less drilled that upward grade.

A combination of historic steps lie Shanghai A combination of historic steps lie Kong, via Japan ports and Shangbehind American wage levels and hai, on June 9, and is due here on no "hocuspocus" will reproduce June 27. those steps in a night in Britain. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of national conditions-though trade R.N.R.) will leave here for Victoria tions, Unions at \$275 and North union aims and ultimate objectives and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. and O. s.s. "Alipore" left

The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan"

and is due at Vancouver on June 19. water and change of current, the

times are expected here:--"Yang Tse," June 20. "Sphinx," June 21, "Paul Lecat," July 5. "Amazone," July 19. "Yalou," July 22. "Chantilly," August 2. "Athos II," August 16.

"D'Artagnan," September 3. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong

Our union steps are dictated by our Russia" (Capt. A. J. Hosken, are getting to be pretty much the Kobe and Yokohama at 10 a.m. on same the world over."-"Engineer- June 22. She is due at Vancouver, B.C., on July 10,

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has reported in the official organ of the Singapore for this port on June 11, been obtained by aid of the Tide-International Association of Ma- at 6 a.m. with the outward mails, predicting Machine, which inand is due here on June 17, at about cludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal The level of American wages in at 9 a.m., with the outward English observations, taken at the comparison with ours is." he said, mails, and is due here on June 17. Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck durtions. Hence, the uselessness of The Ben Line s.s. "Benarty" from ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be and Aberdeen, the differences

The times of high-and low-The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of water must not be considered to Canada" left Yokohama on June 10, coincide with the times of slack-The following vessels of the two phenomena being quite Compagnie des Messageries Maridistinct.

June 10 to 16 1927

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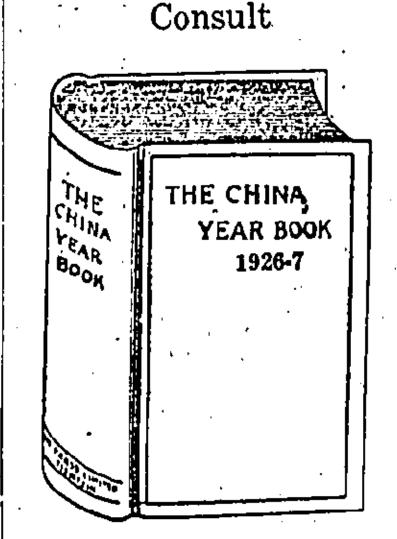
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#### NURSEMAID'S PASSPORT.

ACTION AGAINST A HARBOUR MASTER.

PORT SWETTENHAM CASE.

In the Klang police court on June 2 before Mr. J. W. W. Hughes, acting District Officer, Klang, an action was heard in which Lt-Commander A. C. Buckhell, R.N.R., Har-Secretary. bour-Master, Port Swettenham, was charged with having in his possession on June 1, 1927, at Port Swet-tenham, without lawful authority, a passport belonging to Miss Annie Phillips, an offence punishable under Regulation ii (c) made Passport Enactment of 1920. Mr. E. D. Shearn appeared for the complainant and [] Mr. H. H. Hopson-Walker for the defendant.

Mr. Hopson-Walker said that Lt.-Commander Bucknell was unable to be present in court on account of official duties, having had to board

some men-of-war coming into port.
Mr. Shearn said that the regulation under wihch Lt.-Commander Bucknell was charged read as follows: Any person who without inwful authority has on his person a passport issued for the use of some other person than himself would be committing an offence punishable with imprisonment for a term extending to six months or a fine not exceeding \$850 or both.

The facts of the case were briefly as follow: Lt.-Commander Bucknell had in his possession since June 1 a passport issued to the complainant, who had repeatedly asked for it from him. The complainant, Miss Phillips, was in the employ of Lt.-Commander Bucknell, and had left his service at the end of last month. It was her desire to go to England by a ship leaving Port Swettenham on Tuesday, the 7th inst, and as her passport had been held back she had been unable to purchase her ticket. About May 26. Miss Phillips had asked Lt.-Commander Bucknell for her passport, but he had refused to give it. A case was heard in this connection in the Port Swettenham court, but the action was dismissed, the reason, he understood, being that it was held that on May 31 possession of the passport by the defendant was lawful, the magistrate holding that Miss Phillips at that time was part of the household of Lt.-Commander Bucknell. As from June 1, the grounds on which the learned magistrate had based his judgment had disappeared. A new offence had been committed. It would appear that Lt.-Commander Bucknell had acted in an extremely arbitrary manner without any regard for the complainant

interests or happiness. Complainant's Evidence.

Miss Annie Phillips, 23 years of age, giving evidence, said that sho was employed as nurse to Lt. Commander Bucknell's child in South Africa at £3 a month. Sho was with them for nine months there, but during that time she had seen very little of Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell as they were away in England. She was not anxious to come out to the F.M.S. with them, but Mrs. Bucknell told her that it would be a chance for her to see the country and that she could go back when she wanted to. There was no arrangement made that she should work for any definite period. She arrived at Port Swettenham in March, 1926, on the pay of £3 a month. At the rate of exchange then it came to \$26.71, and she drew this salary until three or four months ago, when she was given

at Port Swettenham?-On very few

her passport from Lt.-Commander Bucknell, she thought, paid for the Officer on the telephone and he had Bucknell, both verbally and in writ- passport. ing, but was refused. There were proceedings in the court at Port Swettenham on May 81, but she did not receive her passport. At 8.35 a.m. on June 1 she left the defendant's house, and later rang him up and asked him again for her

passport, but again he refused to give it her. His Worship: How did your passport come into his possession? -As far as I know, I think Mrs. Bucknell gave it to him.

The Main Trouble.

the witness said that she entered Adviser or the Passport Officer, to the defendant's service from the which he (the witness) was not Convent of the Holy Cross, South quite certain. Africa. She was then just over 21 years of age. It was not true that her parents had died. She had her even supposing Lt.-Commander father and a sister and brothers in Bucknell had done all they stated, South Africa. It was also not true the question arose whether it was that she was anxious to come to an offence under the enactment. the F.M.S.

It was true that Mrs. Bucknell was Government for a passport, if the thinking of sending the witness Government thought that she should back to South Africa in about six get it, it would have granted her months time. It was, however, not another one. a certainty. The £3 that she received in South Africa was not the the Passport Officer about this and standard wage for a nurse. A it was not so. nurse was paid what she was worth. She received board and lodging, etc., she admitted, but she thought it was due. Here in the F.M.S. she received a salary and her travelling expenses were paid be sides her board and lodging which were provided. She admitted that she gave notice on May 8 and left

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rise to. \$28. At the end of April the service on June 1. She intend-Mr. Shearn: Have you been happy ed leaving with the Smiths for defendant was entitled to withhold Scotland and would be employed by the passport to protect the lady herthem there. When she came out to | self. The passport had been post-Continuing, the witness said that Port Swettenham with Mrs. Buck- cd to the Federal Secretariat with in April she decided that she would nell, there was no arrangement a letter explaining all the circum-leave, and in May she tendered her about the period of time that she stances of the case and throwing resignation. Mrs. Bucknell said should work for her. Mrs. the full responsibility on the F.M.S. that she could not leave as she (Mrs. Bucknell's liabilities, she admitted, Government, whether the passport Bucknell) had signed an agreement as long as the witness was with | should be given to the complainant, with the South African Government, her were that she should have em- who would in all probability be that complainant would return to ployment and board and lodging: stranded in England, where she South Africa. The witness intend- The passport, she said, was not had no one of her own. ed going to Scotland with Capt. signed by her in the presence of and Mrs. Smith, of Port Swetten-ham. On May 26 she asked for fore Mr. Bucknell only. Mrs. had got through to the Passport 12.

> A Case for Immediate Action. Mr. W. A. C. Haines, A.C.P., Selangor Coast, said that he had himself served the defendant with the summons. In reply to Mr. Walker the witness said that it was true he thought that the case was a civil one, but he had made a police case of it as he was of the opinion that it was one which required immediate action.

In reply to Mr. Shearn, the witness said that the defendant informed him that the passport was Cross-examined by Mr. Walker, in the post, addressed to the Legal

The Defence. Mr. Hopson-Walker said that

The material part of the enactment Mr. Walker: You are now anxious was contained in a single section,

Mr. Shearn said that he had seen

THERAPION NO.3

Continuing, counsel said that the

promised to hand the passport over to Mr. Shearn next morning.

A Technical Offence. The magistrate held that the defendant had committed a technical offence in retaining the passport and imposed a fine of \$15 and

AUSTRALIAN ROMANCE.

Millionaire's Son Engaged To Actress.

principal part in "Lady Luck," the musical comedy at the New Carlton 41. Girl's name. Theatre, has become engaged to 43. A. A. (Actual). Mr. Hugh Hordern, the son of Mr. 44. Recompense. Anthony Hordern, a millionaire, 46. Doomed. who is associated with one of the 47. Kiln to dry hops (plural). biggest retail shops in Australia. 49. The Hordern wealth is almost proverblal in the Commonwealth. "My daughter met Mr. Hugh 52.

Hordern, who was at Cambridge, 54. To unite. about nine months ago when she 55. Religious ceremony. was playing in 'Tip Toes' at the Winter Garden Theatre, said Mrs. Mr. Hugh Hordern has left England to join his brother in the management of a tobacco

farm in Australia, and was stated recently that he insisted upon the engagement before he left. The ship in which he travelled,

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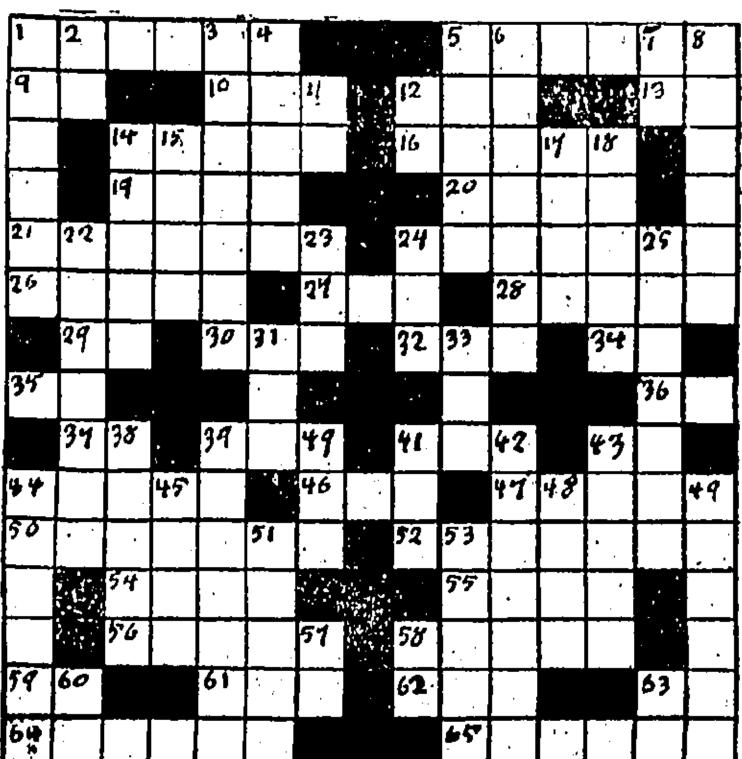
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on Monday will not be included in the competition.] To collect, as a harvest. 1. A staircase. Refinement. 2. A. E. (Actual). Second tone of the diatonic scale. 3. Handsome. Card-game. Standard measure of electrical 4. R. O. L. A. G. (Actual).

5. The barbed iron head of a dart. Three-toed sloth. 6. A kind of pancake or fritter Chinese denomination of money made chiefly with eggs (plural). (plural). Brings forth. 7. S. A. (Actual). The grand division of cryptoga-'-8; A Linnan genus of colcopterous mic plants. insects.

11. Bone.

14. Stop. .

12. O. T. (Actual).

and soprano.

25. Allied by blood

31. Mellow, as land.

(plural).

58. Smoky.

22. Same as ADVOWTRY.

17. 5,280 feet.

18. Flatters.

23. Likewise.

24. Trouble.

15. Part of music between tenor

The price paid for carting. 14th century knife or dagger. Town in France. To make known. Ge tle heat. O. Y. (Actual). To come fully up to. Turkish arrow (plural).

resistance.

34. S. G. (Actual),

85. Compass point.

Miss Vera Bryer, who is playing 36. Word of denial. Compound formed by the union of water with some other sub-

stance, generally forming a neutral salt. 56. Arabian military commanders. 58. An evil spirit.

Mother. The upward curves of the lines of a ship, as they recede from the midships. 62. The Lion, 5th sign of the Zodiac. For example (abbreviated). 64. Burrows. 65. Full of knots.

83. To know. 38. A steep elevation. 39. Fine, 40. E. F. E. (Actual). 42. A Japanese palanquin. 48. Made of ash. 44. A lancet 45. C. R. L. M. (Actual). 48. The aromatic principle. 49. Abounding with knots. 51. Long winged aquatic fowl

57. S. Y. (Actual). 58. D. L. (Actual). 60. Same as 48 across. 68. The termination of many English words, denoting an agent.

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eral cargo (through). Chinan (1,355) British, from Hong Kong.
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#### MADRIGAL SHIPS COST \$112,000.

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#### LOCKED GRILLES.

"Leung Kwong" Disaster Inquiry.

CAPTAIN GIVES EVIDENCE.

Captain J. R. Wilson, the 78year-old master of the ill-fated s.s. "Leung Kwong," gave evidence at | | Str yesterday afternoon's resumption of the inquestion Mr. F. E. A. Martin (Chief Officer) and others who Str perished in the Capsuimun disaster Str on May 9 last. He said he had been in command of the "Leung Kwong" for four years. The ship was a 398-ton wooden vessel registered in Canton, and was about seven years old. On the day of the collision the "Leung Kwong" left her berth in Connaught Road Central at about 7 p.m., for her usual trip to Kongmoon. There were about 150 passengers on board. She also carried some cargo but was not heavily laden. Generally the ship carried 300 passengers on such she carried half the usual number. The ship was in a thoroughly good senworthy condition. The witness was on the bridge until the vessel cleared the harbour fairway, and then he turned over to the Chief first second class passengers had Officer (Mr. Martin) and went to free access on to the passageways his cabin. He left instructions on either side of the ship. Th with the Chief Officer to call him witness did not hear any whistle if necessity arose. About 7.40 sounded by any other vessel. When About 40 feet, away on the star- ing?" The latter replied: "She delivery may be obtained.

#### MONSOON BREAKS.

Bombay, June 14. The monsoon has broken.--

board side the witness saw red and green lights of a vessel which was making straight for the "Leung and called to the Chief Officer to cut the lashings of the two lifeboats situated one on either side of the upper deck. Each of these boats could carry about 80 people at a pinch. Besides the lifeboats the The witness was hit and rendered "Leung Kwong" also carried a unconscious almost immediately small dinghy. There was no time after the collision. for the Chief Officer to cut the By the Coroner: The "Leung lashings before the crash came. At | Kwong" was last overhauled about the impact the witness was struck five months ago. Her owners were on the shoulder by something and the Chiat Woo S.S. Company. The THE M/S did not remember anything more grilles between the lower and s.s. "On Lee."

Question of Grilles.

of his cahin the "Leung Kwong" was heading straight up Capsuimun Pass. He had no time to look around to notice how far land was from the ship on either side.

Replying to the Coroner the witness said that the bridge and upper deck were cut off from other parts of the ship by grilles between the upper and second decks. As as rule the No. 1 ship's guard locked the grilles and kept the key him-self. The witness did not know if the grilles were locked at the time and Cicala; Kowloon Dock, Aphis where they will be examined by of the accident, or if any attemp was made to unlock them after the Ladybird; Buoy 5, Wivern; Buoy 18th of June, 1927, at 10 a.m. collision. He was unable to say also if any one the boats were

Answering a question suggested by Inspector Dorling, Capt. Wilson said that besides the boats mentioned there were three rafts and some life buoys on board the "Leung and Moth; Foreign Men-o'-War, Bills of Kwong." The rafts were on top of Portuguese, Patria and French, signed by the awning above the upper deck. They were not tied down in any way and should have floated when the ship sank. The witness believed that it was one of these rafts that struck him and rendered him unconscious. These rafts could support 10 to 12 persons each.

"What is She Doing?" By Mr. Brutton: The "Leung second class passengers. The rest of the accommodation was for about 150 third class passengers. Between the 'tween and lower decks which remain undelivered after of the "Leung Kwong" was a June 20, will be subject to rent. hatchway about five feet by four with a ladder about the same width. When the ship entered the danger | livery of their goods which will be | zone, the hatchway was closed by subject to rent after June 20. a grille, in which was fitted a manhole. A ladder led from this manhole on the 'tween to the upper

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the lower deck. There used to be an opening leading from the crew's

quarters to the steerage, but it was

closed since the anti-piracy regula-

tions came into force. The "Leung

on either side opening outwards.

These were accessible from the

steerage, and were secured on the

'tween deck was concerned, the

Sounded Two Blasts.

tain Wilson said he had been 16

years on the Kongmoon run and he

had always kept to the starboard

Kwong's" speed was B to 81/2 knots.

The inquiry was adjourned un

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No claims will be admitted after showed first green to green, and then both lights. I don't know the Goods have left the Godowns, what she is doing." Then witness and all goods remaining undelivertold him to cut the lifeboats' lash- ed after the 20th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th July, 1927, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged side of Capsuimun Pass about 600 Goods are to be left in the Godowns, By the Coroner: The witness had where they will be examined on the

always found Chief Officer Martin | 20th inst., at 10 a.m. a careful, sober and efficient officer. No Fire Insurance has been When the "Leung Kwong" sounded effected.

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"MALAYA" until he found himself on board the 'tween decks the witness thought having arrived, Consignees of cargo were put in as part of the anti- are hereby informed that all goods piracy regulations. He could not are being landed and placed at their When the witness first came out say by whose instructions they risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods

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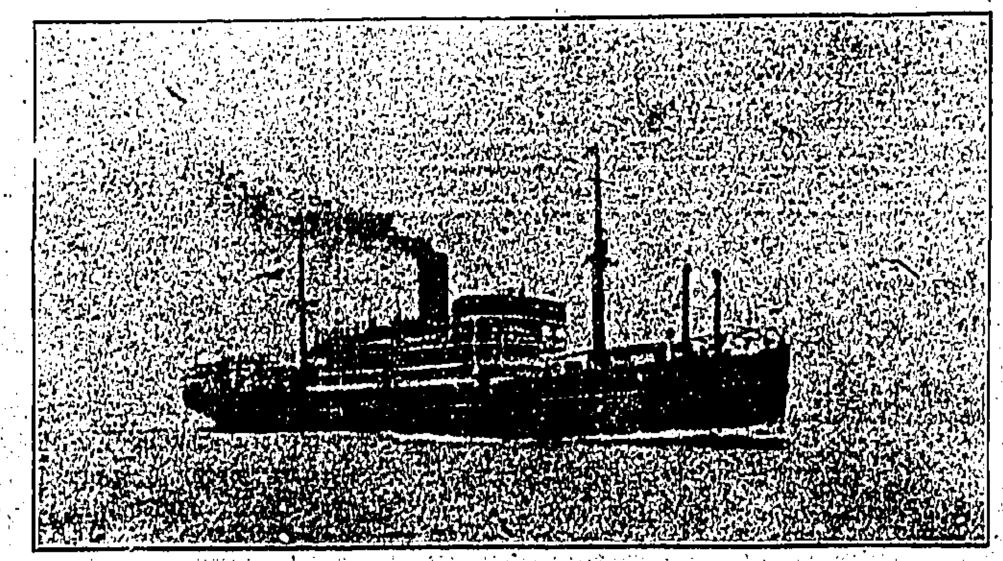
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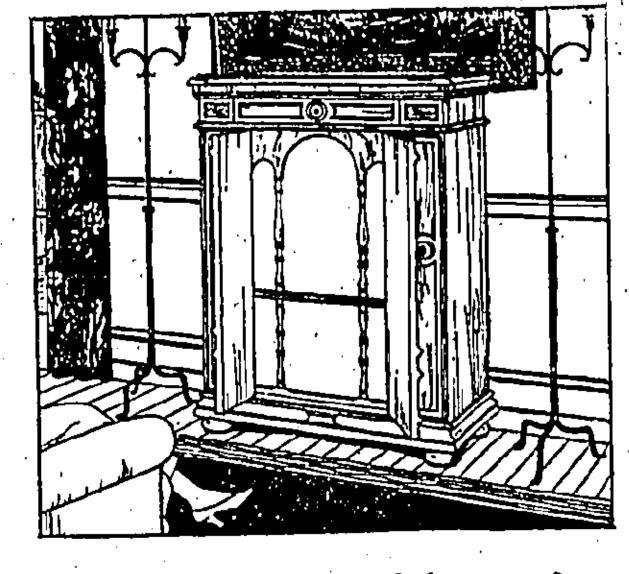
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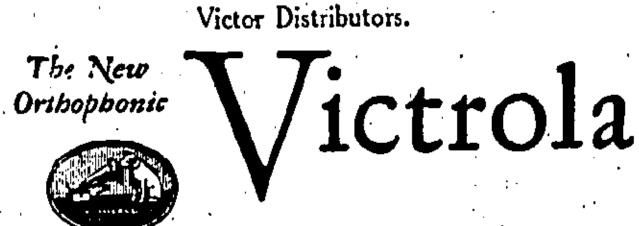
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THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

Mr. R. S. Norman, legal adviser -pleasing because it may present to the outside public views quite at variance with those formed up to the present. Every man, of course, has his enemies, and none more so than the leader of a military expedition based on securing the unification of China by means of the sword. In the past the war lords of China have with good reason been suspect: their objective was always selfaggrandisement and their methods of reaching that-objective were ever more or less ruthless. Thus, it was easy to deal in comparisons when speaking arly when some of his own actions and utterances seemed strangely inharmonious to the foreigner whose interests were menaced or imperilled.

If it is fair to give even the plain and square justice to give a man in the exalted position of where credit is deserved.' It may is to a master who treats him on the ground of slight exaggeration, the pen picture which he in the Colony. Méanwhile, we munist literature was seized and worth \$81. The theft was not disdraws of Chiang Kai-shek is ex- trust that the traffic authorities order soon restored .- Reuter.

of His Majesty's Opposition, who tremely impressive, tending to has been convalescing at Lossiemouth, states in a letter to his Party re-echo his hope that at long last that he is no longer an invalid and China has found a man able and politics at the end of the month.willing to rise superior to sordid British Wireless Service. personal interests and to sacrifice everything possible on the altar of China's eventual salvation. In Mr. Norman's words, "he is imbued with the ideal of a united China, peaceful and prosperous, and is not actuated by the base motives of self-aggrandisement or lust of wealth or power." Moreover, says the same authority, "he has no vices, no ling W. J. Brown described as a bad habits, and lives within his income; he does not gamble, does not lead a life of luxury, and has few wants." And much more in Reuter's American Service. the same strain, which makes us realise more than ever the immense hold that Chiang Kai-shek has taken over the Chinese; military and civilian, in those territories over which he is supreme to-day. Almost gratefully we South Dakota, to spend the sum- Braga, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Jackman notice that Mr. Norman does not advance the claim that Chiang of the finest trout streams in the Health) and Mr. D. Davies (Secre-A pleasing picture of General | Kai-shek is something in the nathe President and his guests .-Chiang Kai-shek is furnished by ture of a superman, although Reuter's American Service. it is good to be told that he is to the General and to the Na- "a clean man-clean morally, tionalist Government at Nanking | mentally, and physically." More than that is not asked of any individual, be he private or General, but a combination of such presentation of Sarwat Pasha's the translator at the Secretariat reply to the British Note, attributes ought to carry Chiang for further explanations Kai-shek very far in his objec- Egyptian Government's and the Residency's acceptance of tive—the complete unification of China and the building up of a prosperous and peaceful nation.

Traffic Dangers. . During his term as Governor of Hong Kong Sir Edward Stubbs wounded at a dance last night by pines. Interviewed by the "China orders of an officer who was re-Mail" on his return, he made fused admission to the ballroom. some caustic remarks about traffic The soldiers were arrested.—Reuabout Chiang Kai-shek, particu- control in Hong Kong, adding that we could learn much from Manila. These remarks and the subsequent tour of the Captain Superintendent of Police to study police methods at Home and in the United States appear to have borne fruit. Since that time devil his due it must be only special attention has been paid to traffic control in Hong Kong and there is no doubt that the Colony to-day is much better organised General Chiang Kai-shek credit in this respect. The latest step in making our streets safer is the installing of an Aga traffic signalbe that his American legal ad- ling device at the junction of Pedviser is biased in much the same | der Street and Des Vœux Road. manner that every loyal employee This junction being one of the busiest in the Colony, the experiwell. Still, after deducting a cer- est, especially as we are told that,

spent a brief holiday in the Philip- They were allegedly obeying the ment will be watched with inter-killed and two police wounded in a tain percentage of his statements after the new device has been

Porto Alegre, Brazil, June 14.

the reply.-Reuter.

Eleven were killed and 27 soldiers who fired on the dancers.

BALLROOM SHOOTING.

NICARAGUA.

Washington, June 14. jackets are being withdrawn from Nicaragua following the disarmament of the contending factions, but it has been decided that 9,500 Marines shall remain in the country.-Reuter's American Service.

BATAVIAN COMMUNISTS.

Batavia, June 14. Two native communists were night. fight between communists and the police at a village near Macassar. given a lengthy trial, the system cluding the leader, who was may be extended to other points seriously wounded. Some com-

DID NOT KNOW, IT.

MAN WHO WAS ROBBED

will not lose sight of the rider

added to the verdict at the inquiry

into the death of the little girl

killed by a motor bus in Bonham

Road on May 29. The jury, it will be remembered, returned a ver-

dict of "death by misadventure," attaching no blame to the bus

driver in any way. However they

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added a recommendation that signs similar to those outside schools should be placed outside Churches and other places of Churches and other places of night.

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George Robey looked round before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with picking the pocket of a Chinese in Wanchai last lute pessimist."

Churches and other places of assembly, especially all places where children gather. Such a measure is at once so sensible and so inexpensive that there can be no excuse for any delay in carrying it into effect.

According to the complainant he was not jesting on the day of his 20,000th stage appearance. At the age of 57 he looked on cutside Isako's Circus when a Chinese constable approached him with the accused in custody and asked him if he had lost anything. He searched his pockets and found that \$2.50 in money and a knife and two keys has moved millions of people to PROBLEMS BEFORE LABOUR money was not recovered.

accused pick the complainant's shoot." by the governments so as not to he was caught. He was inclined the Piccadilly Hotel. afford protection for the workers' to the belief that the complain- don't want to write about my rights, the workers' delegates ant's pocket had been picked once career, Listen to me. voted against the questionnaire, previously and the money rewhich was rejected by 54 to 42 moved. The accused was apparently the second member of the A resolution was finally adopt- light finger brigade to pick out Why should you be! Because I ed by 50 to 42 votes to refer the the complainant as a victim.

subject back to the committee The Magistrate convicted and Well, that's my job. with a view to reaching a com- Inspector Blackman proved two promise between the contending previous convictions last year. Mr. Lindsell: You were whip- sense. What on earth's the use views of the workers and employ-

it?—I was beaten only once. You enjoyed it, I suppose? You will receive 12 strokes this

DAIRY FARM WATER.

CARRYING OUT FILTER TESTS.

SANITARY BOARD REFERENCE. anticipates that he will return to The installation of a filter at the day. He's feeble. I don't blame Dairy Farm, Pokfulam and the him altogether—the war took his carrying out of a series of tests which will extend over a consider-

able period was mentioned at the Sanitary Board meeting yesterday. The experiments are being conducted, said Mr. N. L. Smith, the Presi- again as George Robey turned on dent, by the Principal Civil Medical another scent.

Officer and staff of experts. Mr. J. P. Braga remarked that he and Dr. Macgown had minuted regarding the question of the Dairy Farm filter, and having regard to Three men have been arrested, the necessity of keeping the sources allegedly international "confidence tricksters," and charged with swindof water there entirely free from suspicion he would like to have an assurance that this water should thing else. not be used whilst the experiments were being undertaken. It was The arrested men were in possession of \$250,000, supposedly counterfeit Mexican dollar bills.—

very necessary that the Colony's milk supply should be protected from any possible direct contamination or indirect contamination through cleansing. The President remarked that he

would take up the point. There was no other business of public interest at the meeting have proceeded to the Black Hills, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin. Mr. J. P. days." mer midst the forest twelve miles (Acting Director of Public Works). from the railway station: Parts Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of

SEDITION CHARGE.

Chang Kong, who was last week ing, he turned to attack sex plays. formally remanded on a charge of "Why can't they keep that stuff possession of seditious literature for the pulpit?" he demanded. was this morning produced before "It's degenerate, anyway. I'm Major C. Willson.

The crisis has ended with the Sub-Inspector Andrews said that asking for Chinese Affairs was unable to theatre?" attend Court that morning, but he could put in translations duly signed by the translator if the Magistrate would accept them.

Major Willson thought that the translations had better be proved. Sub-Inspector Andrews then applied for another remand in order to produce the translator. Hearing of the case was fixed for jokes are dead. Nonsense! Peo-

1.30 a.m., on Saturday.

MUD AND STONES.

cus at Wanchai, the second case hot poker will live longer than of its nature within two days, was any of this sex business: smartly punished by Major C. As for wireless--"Well, how Willson yesterday afternoon when can you broadcast a red-hot he fined a Chinese \$50 or four poker? You can't. weeks' jail for throwing stones. "I broadcast once myself. And

Five hundred United States blue- of them on the shoulder. He They were on the point of leavchased and caught the accused, ing, but they listened-in on her According to Sergeant' Rozeskwy set and decided to stay. this kind of nulsance had been go- "That was a great work, ing on for some days. Sometimes wasn't it? the hooligans threw mud besides "Gulliver wants £10,000 to lift stones, and on one occasion a Chinese gentleman had his coat should ask more."

> Money and jewellery worth \$176 was stolen from No. 124, Connaught Road Central last

damaged to the extent of \$30.

haul of jewellery and clothing things. covered until this morning.

MR. GEORGE ROBEY.

LONDON'S CHAMPION PESSIMIST.

WIIIPPING FOR PICKPOCKET. "ENGLAND RUN BY WOMEN! PAH!"

money and a knife and two keys on a ring were missing. The accused was searched by the constable and the knife and keys were found on his person. The were found on his person. The money was not recovered. votes for flappers, sex plays, The constable said he saw the wireless-" and the whole blame

At the Labour Conference, on pocket and immediately grabbed He shook a warning finger the ground that the draft ques- him. The witness did not think it at me. "Never mind about tionnaire as regards the freedom possible for the accused to pass my career," he said, glancing of association has been amended the money to someone else before menacingly around the lounge of

> A Serious Man, Really. "I'm a pessimist. Surprised?

act the jester on the stage? "I'm a serious man, really. "This votes for flappers non-

ped twice before. Do you like of it? I thought when they gave women the vote at all it was about time for another war. And now to give votes to girls of 21-it's asinine!

"Why, they'll vote for the man who can play the saxophone

best. They'll vote for-" He broke off, with a twitch of the eyebrows, to attack the modern girl en masse. ." She's all gone to pieces," he said, fiercely, "She thinks she can run this country, England run by women

"Look at the young man of tohim altogether—the war took his father and his big brother away from him, and let him run loose. But what can you do with him?"

The famous eyebrows twitched

Toil, and Those Who Don't.

"The modern workman!" he said. "I'd put them all on piecework. I'd make them work. I'm not for the under-dog-I'd make the under-dog learn to be some-"On the tombstone of the Bri-

tish Empire you'll find this in-How Many More Hours to Work?

And How Much Do I Get for Them? "It's the same with stage hands. You should see how they stand about. I just brush them which there were present, in addi- out of the way. "People say to President and Mrs. Coolidge tion to the President, the following: me, They'll kill you one of these

> "What do I care? Let 'em!" The great mirth-maker, intensely earnest, told how he goes to Bolshevist meetings every Saturday, and bawls them down. "I tell 'em what they are," he

> And then, with eyebrows flynot afraid to say it—degenerate. Who wants to hear it in the

Long Live the Ancient Jokes! He sprang to the defence of the great jokes-the

Mother-in-law, Hen-pecked husband, and Red-hot poker.

ple will always laugh at a motherin-law on the stage. So they will at a red-hot poker. Those things are human, aren't they? "And it's the human things-Rowdyism outside Isako's Cir- that last. Believe me, the red-

"The highbrows say those

An Indian watchman employed at the chief good it did was to help the Circus saw the accused throwing the stones and was hit by one an old lady to keep her maids.

his ban. I say it's too little. He

Two Apples a Day-

He rose to go, sadly. "Suppose I've sumprised you, haven't 1?" he said. "Didn't think I was pessimist?

"Well, I'm 57, you know. I A burglar entered the second have to breakfast off two ap-Twelve rioters were arrested in- floor of No. 388, Shanghai Street, ples, now, to keep fit. Great Yaumati, last night and made a things, apples. Oh yes, great "Retire? No. I don't suppose

I shall retire till I'm dead."

#### CHINA NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.) DEFENCE OF PEKING. Prospects of Peace Fade

ually decreased. Peking is prepar-cott in the "Sunday News") the ing for defence, according to a homely, comforting prints which number of reports to hand but, it used to be issued by the "Anis said, there are only 15,000 men nuals," and which still hang in

in Tientsin. The Northern faction's main base holds in the land.
will be at Chengting, 175 miles One and in an

At Tenghsien, which is only 350 the hearth. Ivy peeps in through miles from Peking (as the crow the window, and the door is open- it was 70 per cent. flies), and which is inside Shantung ing to reveal the uniformed son province, the Northerners are just back from the ends of the feverishly erecting a system of decarth, with a bird-cage in one fences and earth-works, including hand and a welcome in the other.
the most complicated trench connections of modern warfare.

the Northerners are changing their makes you wonder whether blood years ago:tactics and frying to convert the is really thicker than water. war of "movements without fight- The heart-ache of a parent is ing" into a campaign of "positions hard thing to bear. The grown with hombardment."

norted to be concentrating artillery the chief actor, the paramoun at this point at Tenghsien, however, person. He wants his place in the the Nanking generals have not been idle-but in another direction. the "Hong Kong Evening Post" is crease while the parents decrease the Northern defenders before they he has been born on the altar o are ready to give battle.

Die-Hards Gain Ground.

ground in Marshal Chang Tso-lin's daughter about to marry walk councils at Peking, the more com-into the old family parlour they petent younger generals are report- seem, in their parents' eyes, to be ed to be dissatisfied and jealousy is many persons. The past years leading towards an open break spring into life, and the little ones

steady progress. Specific names about us now, the parents think, evidence from the London Fish music to which the present gen- the large, carries the composer to are given of points where the Nan- when once we were all in all? king armies have actually crossed. The home should be built on the provincial boundary into Shan-something firmer than sentiment, tung, which is the last gap between vet sentiment has its part to play, Chiang Kai-shek's men and the If only children would think main satisfactory and trade un- on dancing as playtime, and the the rhapsodie, in the South Seas. metropolitan province of Chihli. | things out! For their own sakes disturbed it is expected that there | ballroom as a place primarily to | Each episode is distinct in itself

South and march on Changsha, an uproariously. inland port, as a jumping off point towards Hankow.

YANG SEN'S DEFEAT.

Foreign Oil Stocks Safely Removed.

Ichang, June 15. The return of Yang Sen to and I was wet from head to foot. Shasi appears to have had little significance. Apparently, his defeat is such that he has been obliged to retire from the campaign against Hankow and he and this neighbourhood.

The foreign Companies' supplies moved without interference and her. How often had the old, worn man, being born near Dundee, was the hoats taking it off have arriv- hands, in happier days, fetched a ed at Hankow safely.—British cup of cold water for the child! the younger being 15 years of age. Naval Wireless.

To Attack Again?

Shanghai, June 14. the "incident" occurred last Sep-out of me... tember) is moving down-river as | the vanguard of the reinforcements.—"Hong Kong Evening passed a day when I did not see Scotland. Post."

Mystery General. Shanghai, June 15.

General Hsia Tao-yin (the years ago. Now he is "grown-mystery general and "ally" of up," and would not take the trougang Sen), who has been attack-ble to cross a road even to speak ing the neighbourhood of Han- to me. kow and Wuchang from the east, I know the idea. "Good issued a circular telegram on June enough," they say, "when we are 13 pledging support for the late little, but not good enough when Dr. Sun Yat-sen's three principles, loyalty to Nanking and citing." But this is verily the re-General Chiang Kai-shek and op-finement of crucity. We nurture and wounding two persons. position to Communism.—"Hong children because we love them, Kong Evening Post."

IMPROPER BOOKS.

Roman Catholic Prelate's Warning.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, as secretor who had just got a daily tary to the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, has addressed the Episcopacy on the world-wide subject of improper literature especitive of improper literature especitive of the congregation of the congregation of situation. She was found in bed after life, they are forgotten and the put in the limbo of things that do not matter. Rome, May 11. ally "books combining love affairs tired," she said, "and my not matter. with a kind of religious mysticism, mother lets me have my sleep out as if virtue and religion could join always." Probably the mother children do the share of the house-

ber of these books now being pubof tea in bed!

lished in the world was so great

There is something more brewGood training cannot eradicate

There is something more brewAnd it selfishness, but it can control it. keeping them from their flocks.

#### UNFILIAL CONDUCT.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SELFISH.

ARE PAILENTS TO BLAME?

Some of us can still remember Prospects of peace having grad- (writes the Rev. D. Morse Boycheap frames in countless house-

One such is of a parlour in the are safe from any treacherous flank good, old-fashioned days. Father attack by General Yen Hsi-shan of and mother are sitting in their up daughter does the ironing. A already stated, the lowest since The ballrooms, now more crowded Shansi, who has failed as peace- seats by the fire-side. A grown-

The unfilial conduct of children

up child sees only before him th While the Northerners are re-vista of years in which he is to b sun, and it is perfectly right that Intrigue is again reported, and he should have it. He must in of the opinion that panic may seize But he ought to remember that isacrifice. That, if his memory short, his parents' is long.

As the die-hards are gaining. As the strapping, son or the the Nanking armies, each wing father and mother. Is it really Council, which is inquiring into an alternative to the quick foxtret. cheapness of this tawdry success,

causing a little anxiety about the I was walking along a busy influences should aid this.. The expedition which recently I responded to the attraction of a down appreciably since the cut in the content of the content Communists and other agitators. street one Saturday night, when went out from Canton, up the rail-way to Shiukwan and over the bor-through to see what was happen- Sir Kinosley Wood MP Parlin-lances, take their ballroom pastime Harriet Sterling, Rita Rossi, Effic way to Shiukwan and over the bor-through to see what was happen- Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., Parlia- many seriously and want graceful Shannon, Lee Baker. Gus Weinberg der into the south of Hunan proing. Before a shop window was well as staccate ones. and George Pauncefort. vince, is slowing up after naving dancing a poor old woman. Now try of Health, at a luncheon in They have the waltz, but it is not expended its distributed was to har- and again she thumped upon the London recently of the Metropoli- played often enough; and, besides, ject, it will be recalled, was to har- and again she thumped upon the London recently of the Metropoli- played often enough; and, besides,

> Compassion seized me and I tried to ease the situation. Advancing to the window I spoke to the old woman, and was just beginning to understand her incoherent answers when, to my horror and chagrin, up from a MR. C. W. ALEXANDER PASSES grating on which I was standing came a grating on which I was standing came a shower of water.

Meant for his Mother.

cence is not its humour, although by Mr. A. M. Simpson, another it really was surprisingly funny member of the Dock Company's his troops are now arriving in (when looked back upon). The staff. point is this. That old woman |. The late, Mr. Alexander was er, and the water was meant for of his decease. He was a Scots-

own children from those whom we years at sea before taking up emloved as such. I remember once playment in Hong Kong and was in And besides, ballrooms are too General Yang Sen has cabled making friends with a boy, car- Singapore for a number of years, crowded to-day to permit of too June 16—A quantity of houseup-river (to his sphere in Sze- ing for him, clothing him, taking He joined the Dock Company about many slow foxtrots. Slow foxtrots hold furniture will be sold at 58A, chuan province) for reinforce- him away for holidays, in fact, 1899, and after his first five years require almost as much space Nathan Road, Kowloon, by Messrs. ments. One of his supporters, treating him as an adopted son. went to sea again for a spell, re- for comfortable performance as Lammert Bros., 10.30 a.m.

fore he went home. That was Club.

vision when ours has grown a who has now disappeared. little dim. But the staff on which we lean breaks under us, and down

we go to the depths. fault of the children. As often Councillor Lowder (Stepney). as not the parents are to blame. The other day a girl was sought

them and put them on the Index is trouble. Parents who ac- and insistence on filial duty would Expurgatorius, and Bishops must is trouble. Parents who actherefore undertake the duty of quiesce in their children's selfish preserve the gold of love un ness must not grumble when, in dimmed as the years go by.

#### COST OF LIVING.

CHEAPEST FOOD FOR 10 YEARS.

FURTHER FALL EXPECTED.

Official figures now available show that the cost of living today is lower than it has been for ten years, says the "Daily Mail"

has been a remarkable fall in the now in its 1927 guise as the "slow mittee commences at 7 p.m. and an retail prices of food, an indication of which was given in the Many of the younger generation, "Daily Mail" on March 18.

per cent. above pre-war, is, as know how to dance it correctly. cat licks milk out of a saucer on 1917. A month ago the figure than ever, have not seen it for a was 62 per cent.; two years ago is measured in these days of

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467	Bacon, 1b.	1/5	1/5¼	1/6

Price of Fish.

The index figure for fish prices has been reduced during the past

Association. they had better do so, as the time will be a still further fall in the chat and laugh, flirt and dance and between each the camera From Canton it is gathered that will come when they, too, will be general level of food prices during amusing dances in, form what may swings back to the New York cona series of minor incidents are shelved by forgetful offspring. | the next two months. Seasonal | be termed "the Charleston crowd." | cert hall where the symphony is

rass the Hankow Party from the glass, while the crowd laughed tan Building Societies' Associa- it does not satisfy the dance desire.

#### OBITUARY.

AWAY.

Mr. C. W. Alexander, of the engineering department of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., passed away at Home yesterday ac-Now, the point of this reministered to a cable received to-day

was the mother of the shopkeep- about 68 years of age at the time Most of us have had this experi- By profession a marine engineer, ence of neglect, if not from our the late Mr. Alexander served some

ICECREAM ARISTOCRAT.

The gas lamp of an icecream stall

The red flag is a symbol of a But it is not always the prime that is good in humanity.-

Parents should see that their with the corruption of manners." had got up at 5 and gone to work, work. Train up a child in the The Cardinal added that the num-after giving her daughter a cup way he should go, and when he is

#### FOXTROT AGAIN.

RE-ACTION AGAINST TOO MUCH CHARLESTON.

SEASON'S NEW DANCE.

dance programmes of two or three in Kowloon and Hong Kong. fashionable London dance-restaurants it already appears. It is our Road, under the auspices of the During the past month there old friend, the foxtrot. It appears Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Sub-Com-

and people who took up dancing The present index figure, 55 after the autumn of 1925, do not Charleston and Black Bottom and

The following table from the quick-chancing dance tricks. But, Ministry of Labour's index to be quite accurate, it is the old figures of average retail prices smooth, gliding, one, two, one-twoshows the reductions since the three foxtrot; the very orthodox "Daily Mail" forecast, and also dance which was evolved after the Indications are not lacking that towards their parents nowadays the corresponding prices two war from the original crude jazz tion in 1924, when competition dancing was the rage, and which declined, dying of its own rigid orthodoxy, as a quickened-up dance ed it off. It cannot be danced pro- movement.

"Graceful Dances."

month from 114 to 106 per cent. wival-of this now old-fashioned cessful as a writer of popular above pre-war. To-day the Food dance? The demand, mainly, for music. He revolts against the Lowestoft Wholesale Fish Buyers' which is a combination of quick a dreamer well nigh broken on foxtrot and staccate Charleston, the wheel of fate. However, the If world weather conditions re-bumoured dancers, people who look real love—in the final movement,

"Prices of houses have come public which, while tolerant of entirely. They want a leisurely foxtrot. And there is a third element, which regards the Charleston, and the new Black Bottom dance, as hallroom bolshevism, and

demands the restoration of the old, graceful foxtrot.

The Question of Space. An association of well-known amateur and professional dancers | Fire." has just been formed to extend the June 15-Star Theatre; "The demand which several of the fash- Dixie Handicap." ionable dance-restaurants have been experiencing for the re-taurant Parisien. 4.30 p.m. introduction of the slow foxtrot. June 15-Isako's Circus, New Re-They intend to ask the bands, at clamation Ground, Praya East, every place they dance in, to play Wanchai, 9.15 p.m.; Matinee, 4 p.m. some foxtrots at the orthodox June 15-First Appearance in forty-eight bars to the minute. Hong Kong of "The Kocky Olly And probably they will succeed in Birds" at the Cinema, Mt. Austin getting it generally included in the Barracks, 8.30 p.m. dance programmes everywhere. It June 18-Grand entertainment will not, however, replace the fast for servicemen, at Theatre Royal, foxtrot or the Charleston. The 6.30 p.m. latter is too firmly established now to be eliminated by a dance which | June 25-Fifth extra race meet-

finitely of the past. General Liu Siang, is responding. And I know that he loved me turning to the Company some 12 waltzes. The step is longish glid- household furniture will be one. The garrison at Wanhsien (where then, and not for what he got years ago. He left the Colony 18 ing, gracefully rhythmic; the ten- household furniture will be auctioned by Messre Lammert Rros at months ago, and the general im- dency is for the progression to be tioned by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at pression here was that he was re- swift. The fast foxtrot, on the Westbourne Villa (West) 86, Bon-For five years there hardly turning after a long holiday in other hand, with its more compact ham Road, opposite King's College, hold, arm brought closer in, 2.30 p.m. him. If he went out to the pic- Mr. Alexander was a bowls en- smaller, more staccato step.

tures, or I went out myself, he thusinst, and one of the founders quicker beat, is perfectly suited would come to say good night be- of the Kowloon Bowling Green to crush conditions; and you can League, Volunteer Headquarters, pause to "mark time," and chat 5.30 p.m. and laugh, in the latterday way, while doing it.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

The Finance Department announces that Japan's foreign The police are inclined to believe trade for the month of May and look forward to the time when that the explosion was not acciden- amounted to Yen 177,206,000 in we ourselves may lean on them. tal, the icccream stall proprietor bear of exports and Yen 208,024,000 in No. 2125 V, pleaded guilty at the imports, the unfavourable balance of No. 2125 V, pleaded guilty at the imports, the unfavourable balance being Yen 30,818,000.

the preceding year.

#### KOWLOON CONCERT.

SATURDAY'S EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

CAMERONIANS' BAND.

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> That at the "Better 'Ole," Peking excellent programme has been arranged including the band of the lat/Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) Ferrers D.S.O. and Officers (Conductor) Mr. Horace E. Dodwell L.R.A.M.; and the "J-Pans," under the direction of Miss Violet Capell, who are giving a new and up-to-date

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#### WORLD THEATRE.

"SOUL FIRE" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Actually, "Soul-Fire" (to be time reached our bands from screened at 5.15 and 9.15 only) is a America, and new conditions and visualised symphony. Each part is new fashions demanded a livelier an episode in the life of its young measure. The coming of the American composer and each part Charleston ryhthm last year finish- reflects the mood of its symphonic

perly when the dance time exceeds The prologue of the picture is a forty-eight bars to the minute. New York concert hall. The pic-Most bands play Charlestoned fox- ture then fades into the first movetrots at nearer fifty-six to the ment of the symphony, presenting, minute, and some go up to sixty and with a background of Italy, the resixty-four. It is possible to volt of the young musician against Charleston with music going up to his thoroughly conventional par-

ents. The second movement, the sherzo, takes the young hero to What has caused the decided re- Paris, where he has grown suc-

Other prominent players in sup-

#### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. June 15-Queen's Theatre;

"The Exquisite Sinner." June 15-World Theatre; "Soul

June 15-Tea Dance, Cafe Res-

is, whatever its advantages, de- ing of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley. Lammerts' Auctions.

June 15-Hong Kong Football

· Miscellancous. June 15-St. Peter's Young Men's Club hold moonlight picnic, launch leaving Queen's Pier for Repulse Bay at 8.30 p.m. June 24-Whist Drive at St.

John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m. June 29-Lantern lecture by Dr. Osma i at St. Peter's Club, 8.30 p.m.

#### BRIGHT FISHING LIGHTS.

Ko Kong-ming, master of boat | Marine Court yesterday to using | bright lights for fishing purposes There is a decrease of Yen in the Northern Anchorage, a 70,000,000 in the aggregate of prohibited area of the Harbour. unfavourable balance of foreign Lt.-Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., trade for the last five months as (Marine Magistrate) imposed a compared with the same period of fine of \$5 with the alternative of five days' imprisonment.

#### REPORT FROM

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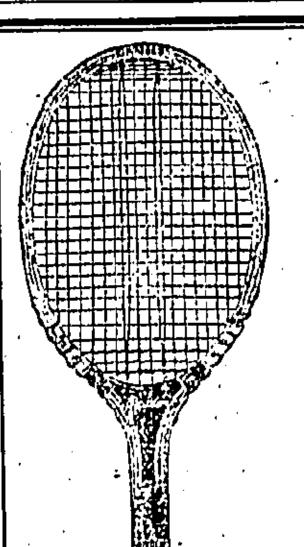
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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The sale of No. 12 Cochrane Street and No. 302, Reclamation Street yesterday was postponed.

Some valuable household furniture is to be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at No. 86. Bonham Road at 2.30 p.m. on June 22. Full particulars are given in an advertisement on page 12. Intending buyers will note that motor buses of the Hong Kong Hotel leave Blake Pier every 15 minutes for Bonham Road, and No. 86 is just apposite. King's and No. 86 is just opposite King's

A seven months old child has Prague. In the absence of the woman friend of the family heard the remark and told the parents. primand.

Alarm is expressed by naturalists in Australia and New Zealand regarding the wholesald slaughter of whales in Ross Sea by Norwegian whaling concerns. It is estimated that whales are now being killed off at the rate of fifteen hundred annually. Mr. G. M. Thomson, one of New Zealand's leading naturalists, says such wholesale killing should not be allowed. Legitimate whaling, which took a certain toll, while preserving the main supply, is probably unharmful, but present operations mean the extermination of the Ross Sea whales in a very short time.

King's Own Borderers.

Three cases of enteric fever were reported during the 24 hours Street, Mongkoktsui, which was to have taken place at Messrs. Lament Bros. Auction Rooms, Duddell of the sufferers was a British and the other in Kowloon. One of the sufferers was a British subject, the other two being

> Edinburgh traffic policemen are wearing new white helmets. The innovation is an experiment by the Lord Provost's Committee, the idea being that motorists will be able to see the men better in the dark. Edinburgh is the first city in Scotland to try this.

A seven months old child has An extraordinary scene took just won an action for libel, place at the Singapore police trainbrought through his father, a ing ground a fortnight ago. A journalist, against his nurse at group of recruits were on parade when, following the sounding of a child's parents the nurse offered the baby his milk bottle, and, on the child refusing to drink, she shouted "Drink, you beast." A lowed without hesitation. The man other. The pursued man jumped into the sea and the recruits followed without hesitation. The man was overtaken and brought back but the disgust of his pursuers The girl pleaded guilty, and, at when they discovered that their the father's request, the Court prisoner was only alleged to have modified judgment to a severe re- stolen two tins of milk can be

> One of the effects of the rather extensive felling of the old elm trees that shaded the lawns of Marlborough House has been to drive further afield the rather considerable colony of wood pigeons that have had their homes here for many years past (says the "Daily Chronicle.") This was one of the very few places in London's heart where these birds were in the habit of nesting, and their gentle cooing | the Malay bear dropped dead. on a summer's evening always had considerable attraction for Queen Alexandra.

Tickets may be obtained at An- hope that somehow, sometime, ing term bids fair to be one of being given at the Cinema, Mount of the scales and scoop of which "Oxford trousers" is reasserting and on account of the initials of return to the manipulation of gold low-necked. Hats are no longer we had the chance.

Lord Provost Stevenson presided at a meeting of the Edinburgh Citizens' Cenotaph Committee. Colonel Robertson, V.C., moved that they accept an offer by the Town Council to place the Cenotaph in the contral arch of the entrance to the Municipal Buildings, and that the memorial should be a replica of the Stone of Remembrance erected in all the British cemeteries abroad by the War Graves Commis-

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An instance of misplaced kindness is afforded by the following story of a tragedy at the London Zoo. A visitor threw a punctured tin of condensed milk to the bears' pit. A Malay bear began consuming it till a larger black bear disputed its possession. Mild cuffing led to twenty minutes heavy fighting in which the Malay bear was dreadfully gashed. Each got its teeth fastened to the other and it seemed likely that both would die. Suddenly the black bear got a heavy grip of the enemy and hung on unti

Oxford undergraduates have recovered from the reaction against brightly coloured clothes, Chatting with a prominent which followed the stir produced banker the other day I ventured the i by Oxford trousers, and the comderson's for the concerts which are there might be a return to the days sartorial magnificence. The Austin, to-night, and the Royal Charles Dickens wrote in "Little its pre-eminence, but a shade of Naval Canteen, to-morrow night, Dorrit," writes the London correstory light grey has superseded pondent of a Liverpool paper. He greens and mauves, but "plus" King's Own Scottish Borderers.
Their nickname, "Kocky Olly Birds" is derived from an old Regimental nickname which was given to the Regiment during the Boer War on account of the Blackcock's feather which decorated its full feather which decorated its full days handwar and which its piness. There are some the first source of the point, and although he agreed that sovereigns and half-sovereigns were easier to handle than notes and half-notes, he informed me that his view is to be estimated by the feather which decorated its full fact that he has superannuated his days handwar and which its piness. There are some are also worn with them, are very dress headgear and which its pipers sovereign purse. There are some are also worn with them, are very wear to-day in their glengarries who think it would be difficult to short, sleeveless, and extremely are also worn with them, are very | the Regiment when it was the coins, but, for my part, I only wish de rigueur, and the coiffures seen are miracles of sleek perfection.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. N. S. Brown of Messrs, Butterfield & Swire, accompanied by of Canadian National Railways, left and Oil Co., and Mrs. Kirby, were Mrs. Brown, sailed for Shanghai Hong Kong yesterday by the "Pre-yesterday on the "President Jack- sident Jackson" and is going to Jackson" which left Hong Kong son," where he is is staying a while! Shanghai on business. on business.

Kong yesterday. He is going to Daily News" from 1903-1917. Japan, accompanied by his wife, and will then proceed to America.

the promotion to the rank of captain Sassoon Road, Mount Davis and of Lieutenant H.R.H. the Prince has renamed the property "Dili-Henry, K.G., G.C.V.O., dating from gent Home.".

May 11. Prince Henry belongs to the 10th Royal Hussars (Prince of The Ducket ( Wales's Own).

Miss Isako, daughter of the proprietor of the Circus which is ended in Paris, whence she will fly America and Europe. performing nightly at Wanchai to Spain and Morocco. Capt. Reclamation, and the show's Barnard is the pilot. er, has been removed to hospital, pendicitis.

Elizabeth Hill, of 120 Elglantine the town," meaning London. Avenue, Belfast, Ireland.

conshire. He leaves no heir to the baronetcy, which was created 1907. He was formerly a solicitor.

On Saturday in mail week Duke of Connaught celebrated his 77th birthday and many congratulations reached him at his villa at Ferrat. Of recent the Duke has always

A Toronto message announces By the "President Jackson," the death of Sir John Willison Mr. W. S. Lantz of Dodge Bro- Editor of the "Toronto Globe" from. } thers'Motor Co. sailed from Hong 1890-1902 and of the "Toronto ment official, sailed from Hong

of Messrs. Hin Fat and Co., Ltd., The "London Gazette" announces has purchased "Shuitong Villa," Europe.

Woburn Park, Bedfordshire, in a day.

Mr. Augustine Birrell, who will to undergo an operation for ap- promise no publisher his memories, though he thinks he may write them those on board were Mr. P. M. Estate in the Colony amounting for a book which Jonathan Cape is Roll. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lee, Mrs. to \$39,500 and in the United King- now printing, "The Portledge C. N. Yvanovich, Mr. P. Kenned, dom to £5,000 was left by the late Papers." They have lain for 230 Mr. C. W. Cumming, Mr. and Sir John McLeavy Brown C.M.G., years at Portledge in Devon, where Mrs. R. G. Gold. who died at the Langham Hotel, most of them were addressed to Portland Place on April 6, last year. Richard Cossin, by Richard Lap-Resealing of probate of his will has thorne, of Hatton-garden, London. been gram d to Mr. G. G. N. The period which the papers cover Tinson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes is from 1687 to 1697, and they are and Master, attorney of Miss Hester a first-hand record of its "chatt of

Liberal M.P. for Radnorshire Greenwood, wife of Sir Haman systems of nomenclature, as to so 1892-95, 1900-10, and 1910-18—a Secretary, who was such a she middle classes. prominent member of Mr. Lloyd George's Government, does. It was her desire to live in a "No. 13" Mr. George Haven Putnam, head house, and she searched high and of the publishing house of that low until she found one. Happily, her husband did not care one way or the other about the matter!

The death of Lord Cowdray re-calls the old story of the "Curse sought sunnier climes during the of the Cowdrays," pronounced by winter months for reasons of a monk on an ancestor of the health, and everyone is glad to Montacutes for taking possession of know that he has benefited so much Battle Abbey. The curse that "by

Mr. A. Brostedt, Oriental manager Mr. A. M. Kirby of the Stand-Jackson" which left Hong Kong yesterday for Seattle via Shanghai and Japan.

Mr. H. Kool, a Java govern-Kong yesterday on the "President Jackson" for Seattle. He is ac-Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, director companied by his wife and daughter and they are going on to

Professor F. R. Z. Rodenwaldt, of the Public Health Department, Batavia, joined the "President The Duchess of Bedford left Jackson" at Hong Kong yester-He is accompanied by his Moth aeroplane for a fortnight's wife. They stop over at Yoko-aerial tour abroad. The first stage hama and will then go on to

> The "President Jackson" left Hong Kong yesterday with a full booking of passengers for Shang-

I heard last night of a musician who has eight children, whose names, out of hohour for his art. he has made to represent the tonic sol-fa scale-the eldest being Doris, the next Rex, and so on (says a The death took place recently at known ones, at least—who do not leaning towards christenings of nighton, Radnorshire, of Sir care a button about the unlucky that type. I know of a family Francis Edwards, Bart., aged 75.
Sir Francis, who had lived at Knighton for nearly 40 years and was indentified with many public dreaded figure. Yet, Lady Green-bably put an end to these exuberant and charitable undertakings, was wood, wife of Sir. Haman systems of nomenclature, as to so

name of New York and London, who was in London at the opening of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851, is paying his 61st visit to London, and it will probably be his last. "I saw the bank of the Thames turned from mud flats into the prosent beautiful embankment," he said to a "Daily Mail" reporter, "and I saw Holborn Viaduct built. I hate the thought that London may lose some of its famous old squares, from his stay on the Riviera this fire and water his line should come winter. Indeed, it will not be long to an end" was fulfilled in 1788, and if London allows these to be when the eighth Lord Montacute taken from her then she is very house, where there is certain to be was drowned in an attempt to stupid!" At the age of 83 Mr. a good deal of entertaining on a shoot the Schaffhausen Falls and Putnam is still working hard. He large scale during the London season. His Grace has been delighted To add to the family misfortunes. from his New York office and playto have Prince and Princess Arthur | Lord Montacute or Montague left | ed | lawn | tennis | last | summer. of Connaught staying with him at a sister whose two sons were drown- Though I do not feel old," he add-Cap Ferrat, both of whom have just ed while boating at Bognor. The ed, "this may be my last visit to returned to 41 Belgrave Square late Lord Cowdray took his title London, as my wife thinks I am looking very much better for their from the Cowdray estate when he overdoing it by coming across here

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#### CRICKET FEATS:

SURPRISES IN THE COUNTY

... CHAMPIONSHIP.

ANOTHER "DOUBLE" CENTURY.

the exception in the first-class of Mr. T. W. J. Kent while out they often outdrive their male op-Surprises are the rule rather than cricket matches at Home concluding practising with a Brasenose eight ponents in a match. yesterday.

The champions flogged Surrey's sician, raises the question wheweak bowling to the tune of 522; 584 at Southampton; Oxford Uni- ing the heart. versity also exceeded 500 runs.

Personal feats there were galore. Bates of Warwick got a century in each innings, to swell this year's bumper crop of "doubles," but his side did not win. Batsmen's Field Day.

Several batsmen had a field day, outstanding scores being:-236 by E. R. T. Holmes of view.

Oxford. 200 not out by Mead of Hants, and prolonged muscular effort Flong when badly struck. who was on the losing side. 105 and 92 by Dipper of

Gloucester.. According to a Reuter cable received this morning, the following batsmen: reached their 1,000 runs! aggregate in the order named:-Hammond (Gloucester),

Hallows (Lanes.) Sandham (Surrey), Hendren (Middlesex). Shepherd (Surrey). All five are professionls.

Bowlers Who Did Well. Although batsmen must have found things to their liking, a number of bowlers did quite well. a wide margin of reserve power, W. T. Greswell of Ceylon (playing for Somerset) secured wickets for 43 runs.

more in an innings were:-Mac- tained which would be quite im- tion could not be said to be firmly Donald (Lanes), Larwood (Notts) who also scored 67 not out

Nichols (Essex) ...... 76 Blunt (New Zealand) . . . 50 V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) and Irvine (Cambridge). Full details, as cabled last night

The Double Centurion.

by Reuter, are as follow:---

At Coventry, Warwick lost first innings' points to Kent in an un-

completed match. Bates, the Warwick professional made a century in each innings but his side came off second best. Warwick (1st innings) 285 runs.

134. A. J. Evans 68

Warwick (2nd innings) 345 runs for 3 wickets, declared. Bates 144, Smith 132. Kent (2nd) 80 runs for one wicket.

#### Champions' Big Score.

Manchester, Lancashire (holders of the championship) took first innings' points from Surrey in an uncompleted match, the home team running up a score of over

'500. Scores:--Surrey (1st) 376 runs. D. R Jardine 143; MacDonald 6 wkts. for 155 runs.

Lanes (1st) 522 runs for 9 wickets, declared. Hallows 88 Watson 97, Iddon 113, L. Green 72; Geary (A.) 5 wkts. for 102 runs. Surrey (2nd) 91 runs for 3 wickets.

Yorkshire Checked Again. Yorkshire, who have dropped a good many points this season, have received another check. Sheffield, they lost first innings' points to Sussex in an uncompleted

match. Scores:-Yorks (1st) 260 runs. Holmes 65: Cox 5 wkts. for 70 runs. Sussex (1st) 307 runs. Tate 53, Cook 67, Wensley 64; Macaulay 5

wkts. for 74 runs. Yorks (2nd) 323 runs for 5 wickets, declared. Holmes 70, Sutcliffe 64, Leyland 91 not out. Sussex (2nd) 92 runs for

wickets. . Middlesex Lose at Lord's. At Lord's, Middlesex lost to the end of May, Hammond (the Notts by ten wickets. Scores:— Notts (1st) 381 runs. Whysall 66, A. W. Carr 51, Flint 69, Larwood

67 not out; G. O. Allen 5 wkts. for 199 runs. Middlesex (1st) 139 runs. Middlesex (2nd, followed-on) 320 N. Haig 50, Lec 102, Hend- Dawson 56, Robins 68, Longfield ren 56, G. O. Allen 74, Larwood 6 114 not out; Bessant 5 wkts. for 68

wkts. for 111 runs. Notts (2nd) 80 runs for no wicket.

Essex's Huge Score.

wkts, for 62 runs. At Southampton, Hampshire lost to Essex by an innings and 26 runs, wickets, declared. the visitors running up the biggest Judd 89, Seabrook 56 not out; Parker 4 wkts. for 48 runs. total of the series. Scores:-Essex (1st) 584 runs for 9 wickets, declared. Russell 161, H. wickets. Dipper 92. Morris 166, Nichols 76.

Hants (1st) 177 runs. Hants (2nd, followed-on) 381 52; Nichols 7 wkts. for 112 runs.

Worcester v. Somerset. lost to Somerset by an innings and owing to business reasons. 40 runs. Scores:-Worcester (1st) ~ 76 runs.

Gresswell (formerly of Ceylon) took 4 wkts. for 19 runs and J. C. White 4 for 22. Somerset (1st) 178 runs. G. F.

Earle 66; Tarbox 5 wkts. for 70 runs. Worcester (2nd) 62 runs.

Gresswell. 6 wkts. for 24 runs. Oxford University defeated Free 164 respectively.

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us that although the well-trained

before he can put his heart to

Foresters by an innings and 30

Oxford (1st) 520 runs for 8

Free Foresters (2nd) 265 runs.

New Zealanders Lose.

shire at Kettering, the latter win-

68. Timms 55: Blunt 7 wkts. for

Northants (1st) 237 runs. Wills

ning by 82 runs. Scores:—

Merritt 5 wkts. for 63 runs.

New Zealand (2nd) 164 runs.

Hammond Still in Form.

first-class cricket at Home before

Gloucestershire all-rounder) is

still making centuries and not on

At Bristol, Gloucestershire drew

Cambridge (1st) 367 runs. E. W.

Gloucester (1st) 286 runs. Ham-

Gloucester (2nd) 222 runs for 4

Notes by Mail.

London, May 27.

University.

the winning side.

Scores:—

with Cambridge

runs, the Dark Blue skipper

any serious strain.

Butterworth 101.

for 52 runs.

109 runs.

92 runs.

Everyday experience teaches

FAIL IN ONE GREAT ESSENTIAL.

WHERE TO HIT THE BALL.

WOMAN GOLFERS.

[By Abe Mitchell.]

when we drive off the tee. Many women, however, drive the ball a

Strength in this game is of little at Henley, states a London phyvalue unless it be properly applied and it is largely due to wrong applither rowing can be indulged in cation that most women fail Essex went one better in getting only at the grave risk of damag- drive a long ball. They can all Although fatal collapses are day the exception rather than country who think that, if a young and unanyment and un fortunately rare, the evident distance and the average weman will not do what they de-tress; more especially of losing woman golfer is a far bet-either to kill her or to maim; her; Sunday Chronicle").

| Month of the sunday 
we hear from time to time of years ago. This is true even ad- and in this part of the country, at mitting that courses are now kept any rate, the use of the razor seems rowing men who have broken in better condition, and that the to be dreadfully common:" in better condition, and that the rubbercored ball has made certain shots a good deal carier than the old solid gutta ball, with its lack of a good gutta ball, with the jawbone of an gradual with the jawbone of an down or strained their hearts, rubbercored ball has made certain would appear to support this shots a good deal earier than the Rowing involves a tremendous of spring and inability to bound

> Women, generally speaking, fail in one great essential. They wil lift the clubhead up instead sweeping it away from the bal This is, of course, caused very largely by reason of the fact that the initial movement is begun in the wrong way.

#### Top Of The Swing.

As the clubhead goes back most do so they lean far too much of their weight on the left foot. They no twist the body at the waist, twist the right knee, and throw the weight But the heart is endowed with back on the right heel. Thus at the top of the swing the left knee has instead of bending inwards towards creased by training that a degree the right knee. At the top of the Those who took 6 wickets or of exertion can be safely main- swing a player with this knee acpossible otherwise. During the fixed on either foot.

process of training the oarsman's | The weight is back on the right push the player over.

in the upswing, practically all the weight of the body goes on the right oarsman's heart is enlarged it is right knee, thus causing the weight to go back on the heel, become bad-

contests, may result in damage at too sleep an angle instead of it making an extremely wide are away from the ball.

This is most likely to occur! bad condition usually becomes to strike what I term the top centre clean. "puffed" and has of necessity to of the ball. The clubhead should limit his physical exertion long meet the ball at the under centre.

#### A Little Sway.

I often think that a little bit of cultivate. Few golfers will ever pestilent un-British doctrine. sway so far away from the ball in lose their balance.

McBride 51, E. R. T. Holmes 236, weight far too central, and here I gery, Lord Hewart assures wide arc in the upswing. The left chivalrous regard for women. arm is straight, the hands may be almost seems that His Lordship well placed, but the bend at the inclined to blame the war. but After having beaten some of the waist, caused by straightening the should prefer to treat this assumpstronger counties, the New Zea- right knee, is the one who wish to tion as "not proven."

landers went down to Northampton- improve their game. Keen the weight on the right foot. irony if the moral nihilism placed to deliver the blow.

New Zealand (1st) 251 runs. Blunt 50; V. W. C. Jupp 7 wkts, for Northants (2nd) 260 runs. is in the true position to strike and After having equalled the record of Dr. W. G. Grace and Tom Hay- Express." ward in compiling 1,000 runs in

#### PASSENGER LIST.

#### DEPARTURE.

Passengers sailed from Hong Kong by the "President Jackson' on June 14 for Seattle via Shang: hai and Japan were:-Mr. and Mrs. whose favour is the smile of streets, ruled a kingdom, was hurl-A. M. Kirby, Mr. P. M. Roll, Mr. K. heaven is earth's supremest feli- ed from her pinnacle by a revolumond 110, Dipper 105; Irvine G Mr. Chan See, Prof. and Mrs. to accept defeat like a man is the on a charge of assault, and was Cambridge (2nd) 287 runs for 5 95, F. R. Z. Rodenwalt, Mr. Chang only course open to the self- equally at home in the backwoods Ching-yue, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lee, respecting male. To squeal and as she was in the courts of Europe. Mstr. Lin-chui Lee, Miss M. Metrou- whine is contemptible, to bruise soff, Mr. Leung Yew-nam, Mr. Sin and slash is the mere blind animal who raised her to the position of Lo-min, Mrs. Wong She, Mr. and vengeance of creatures who are the most powerful woman in the N. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. less than men. Wong, Mr. Brostedt, Mr. Hong-Q. At the risk of a slit windpipe a Warwickshire's triumph over Wong, Mr. Ng Chai-qui, Mr. Ng girl is well rid of such a "lover." Mead 200 not out, Parker Northants was due to the fast Chai-ming, Mr. Dea Kat-hing, Mr. Does anyone outside a madhouse was not proof against the snares of bowler, Durnell, who first played Louise Lee Chuk, Mr. and Mrs. dare suggest that a woman's right become his mistrage and so in for the County in 1921, but after Lewis, Mr. Y. K. Kwan, Mr. S. T. to life, to freedom from mutilation, fluenced him that she was raised Worcester v. Somerset.

At Stourbridge, Worcestershire ost to Somerset by an innings and ost to Somerset by an innings and His analysis read:

The County in 1921, but all the County in 1921, but all 11 overs; 1 maiden; 29 runs; 7 Murmoff, Mr. Chan Yun-tong, Mr. even to her affianced lover? If any wickets.

Chau Siu-sang, Mr. J. E. Young, man does publicly assert, or priMr. P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
wickets for 10 runs. He is 26 years Lantz, Mr. C. W. Cumming, Mr. and nosition, the asylums of Great Briold and plays for Smethwick Club. Mrs. R. G. Gold, Mrs. Wong Shee,
The race between Hallows and Mrs. Jeu Wong Shee, Mr. Ng Yet,
Hammond to agued the accordance of the race one man short. Hammond to equal the records of Mr. Quoang Ki-yum, Mr. Wong By also topping the 500 mark, keen interest. They need 120 and H. and Miss N. J. Kool, Mrs. F. R. Z. of the highest value.—Mr. R. the country through her own

#### LOVE AGAIN.

THE MODERN CRIME EXCUSE.

VIOLENCE AS LOVER'S "RIGHT."

All things considered, to cut a Women golfers are often said to woman's throat is a poor way of the trial of Mathilde Turdieu, a her husband with a smile on her T.T. on London ..... 2/-Charles Pilley in the "Sunday young Parisienne, who has been lips and murder in her heart. very long way, and while they parently, such murderous violence would not be described as strong is accepted a sterning evidence of former lieutenant in the French campaign of slow poison reveal the chartered Bank .... £20 is accepted a sterling evidence of The sudden and dramatic death such good use of their power that the maiden of one's choice.

So prevalent has this style courtship become that it has tracted the judicial notice of the fallen in love.] Lord Chief Justice of England. "It is quite evident," said, His Lord- ery of woman has brought disaster heart and soul and my eyes. I want ship at the Leeds Assizes the other day, "that there are, especially since strike the ball. Air shots are to- the war, a great many men in this weman will not do what they de- scheming and unscrupulous brain doing, after it is done, but go back Yangtze Insurance ... \$40 M. crews, coupled with the stories ter player than was the case 20 either to kill her or to main her,

was that of Joseph Elliot, a young tion. man of twenty-one, who had drawn recovered, or the gallows might rivers run with blood. have claimed her savage assailant as its lawful prey.

ity? So much might be expected. reason or other-she was only nine- firing party. teen-found Elliott's attention unup behind her with his razor."

outrageous crime.

that lovers' tiffs are to be settled ruin and disgrace faced them. heart is enlarged and "tuned heel and so far forward on the left with cold steel, that a girl who up," and he quickly recovers from toe that the slightest touch would treats her admirer's advances with coldness or levity, even with scorn. At one point, let us say half-way is to be the victim of savage attack. The So-Called "Law."

We want no share in England of quarter of Paris. foot, but those players who twist the the strange social heresy which afflicts certain Continental nations. namely that, when a crime is mixed Insufficient training, however, ly placed. This move naturally up with sex-passion, it becomes, or too short intervals between the causes the clubhead to be lifted up somehow, forgivable, if not indeed honourable.

If a man, charged with murder, no matter how cowardly and brutal, of a dancer cabaracts and studios, away at the Trojan War. We do not drive the golf ball by can manage to suggest that he perwhen the heart has been impair- hitting down on it. It is swept petrated the uncivilised outrage for Bates 116; Capes 5 wickets for 45 ed by infectious disease or when away from the tee. Thus a too love of a woman, he is pretty sure the general physical condition is rigid observance of keeping the of a sympathetic jury, and a show-Kent (1st) 328 runs. Hardinge below par for some reason or weight too central in the upswing, er of unsolicited testimonials from other. Fortunately the man in in spite of all that the woman play-people whose brains would be the bad condition usually becomes enting

"The unwritten law," bray these unsentimental noodles, which, of drive well is really a good thing to pose, the latest variant of this

If you can't have a woman your-(E. R. T. Holmes) contributing 236. the upswing as to cause them to self, spoil her for the other fellow If you can't kiss her, kill her, The general tendency is to curtail Brand her as yours, alive or dead. wickets, declared. P. Cazalet 51, the arc of the swing by keeping the This relapse into primitive savamust say that women are the great affects "a great many men." Pretty Free Foresters (1st) 225 runs. offenders. They simply will not bad hearing for a country which Pearse 67 not out, McIntosh 5 wkts. make the clubhead go through a has been wont to pride itself on its

It would, indeed, be a bitter Keep it on the whole of the foot with fought to dethrone in Europe was by the right knee bent until the top of some contagion found to have the swing. That will keep the stamped any considerable section of weight and the body balance well our own people with the brand of

All this business of keeping the For my part, I cannot believe head steady is rightly applied to that these razor-slashing degenerthe shorter shots, but the tee shots ates are men whom ten years ago demand not all our power, but all we acclaimed as heroes, and I am the power that is in the swing. This pretty certain this is not what cannot be applied unless the striker Lord Hewart intended to convey. The subtler reactions of the war

sween through the ball.—"Daily are a different matter. It is not easy to drench a continent in blood without in some measure imperil- rifles. ling the sanctity of human life. that the desire to gain a woman's notorious Lola Montez, easily the law. That is a gospel we should made men their prey. leave to the jungle and the menagerie.

#### Monstrous Proposition.

Scholtens, Mr. J. P. Dezoeten, Mrs. city, but if the goddess proves cold tion, made her appearance before A. Mullimeister, Mr. ChanCum-sim, or disdainful, false or fickle, then the magistrates at a police court

#### MODERN DELILAHS.

BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURESS & REVOLUTION.

MATA HARI THE SPY.

Women golfers are often said to woman's throat is a poor way of the twint of Mathilds Tundion of after day administered arsenic to Mail"). Yet in some quarters, ap- sentenced to two years' imprisonment for betraying military secrets to Germany, lies the story of a was carrying on this insidious Hongkong Bank ..... Army who was induced to engage very incarnation of cruelty and Mercantile A. & B. ... £3014 the Frenchwoman's co-operation by ruthlessness. a German nurse with whom he had "Oh, Felix, love me, for the hide- P. & O. Bank ...... £9

Throughout the ages the treach- she wrote. "I want to close my to man in its train. Many a lover, to banish the recollection of what Canton Insurance .... \$620 enthralled by a smile, has found to he has done for me; for I worship China Underwriters .. 80 cts. his cost that a pretty face and a pair vou.

locks of Samson and brought the me under your yoke. 

Fickle sirens have wrecked Em- her husband's doom she wrote: "He Star Ferries ...... \$53 a razor across a girl's neck, sever- pires, destroyed armies, brought love you terribly." ing her windpipe. Mercifully, she strong men to their knees, and made A Beautifu ISpy.

Of course, he must have received and treacherous of women, who emetics and never drains a cup or some provocation? Somehow or used men as tools to further their a glass to its dregs. other the girl's conduct must have ambition and avarice was Mata goaded him to the verge of insan- Hari, the beautiful spy, whose added, "is the awful time after the Langkats (Combined). T2014. power over men made her a formid- catastrophe: the priests, The evidence established nothing able enemy of the Allied cause dur- mourning, the tears and condol- Shanghai Exploration. T4 of the improving women players of the kind. What happened was, ing the war, and eventually brought ences, and—worst of all—the doc- Shanghai Loans .... try to keep their head steady; to apparently, that the girl for some her to her doom at the hands of a tors.

Mata Hari's real name was Marwelcome, and declined to go for a guerite Zelle, though when she first is undoubtedly Salome. No one walk with him, whereupon he crept sprang into fame in Paris as a has ever exercised the arts of allure dancer, she preferred to go by the to more purpose than she when she Five years' penal servitude was name of "Gershy" M'Leod, and re- enslaved Herod by her charms in which is capable of being so in- worked outwards towards the ball the least sentence that the Lord ferred mysteriously to an early order to induce him to give the Chief Justice felt that he could marriage with a Dutch officer of order for John the Baptist's execupass upon the perpetrator of this Scottish extraction. He was the tion. first of the long list of men she! Reluctant to grant her wish

Royal Prize in Her Net. But it was this young officer who | Clytemnestra is another of the laid the foundation of the dancer's great traitresses of history whose Orientals ...... T2.10 success in France, and, by means of siren smile wrought ruin and death. Shai Cottons (Old) .. T52 the connection and influence which Wife of Agamemnon, King of Argos, his name brought to her, was able she contracted a liaison with her to lift her up from the sordid life cousin while her husband was

One after the other men fell under her sway and were cast Agamemnon returned to avenge his heartlessly aside when she had honour by slaying the adultress. Singapore Tractions .. 10/finished with them. And then came But he reckoned without her Taxis the biggest fish of all that ever fell treachery, and she slew him by into her net-the Crown Prince of stealth in his bath. better for a wholesome spring Germany, whose acquaintance she made just before the war while on secret service work.

course, is no law at all, but the bar- such an opportunity of advance- made a catspaw of Mark Antony. China. Lights (comb.) \$14.20 barism of the jungle. The coward- ment. Before long she had com- Lover after lover she took and cast ly, brutal knifing, of which the Lord pletely enslaved the Prince with her away when they had served her sway for the player who does not Chief Justice complains, is, I sup- witchery, and there was nothing purpose. Each one discarded China Prov. ......... \$41/2 that he would not do for her or marked another stage in her dream H.K. Constructions ... \$2.30

to dance for them. Fantastically, who, it was proved, had been incited Macao Electrics .... \$35 daringly clothed, in a reproduction by his mistress to murder his wife. H.K. Ropes (old) .... \$10 of the dress of a harem slave, Mata The woman had actually bought the Lane, Crawfords .... \$7 Hari danced for the Prince the poison he used, and had shown him Mackintosh ...... \$1914 dance of allurement and love. Before the Firing Party.

Back, forth, across the stage her sinuous figure seemed to glide, her feet with henna-ed toes softly padding to the beat of the tune. Then, as the music stirred to action, her arms, shoulders, whole body-half revealed beneath transparent wrappings-moved in concord with

spirit of the music. It is an irony of fate that in the end her power over men should have proved the instrument that encompassed her ruin and death. Because the Prince was growing too fond of her she was sent back by order of the Kaiser to continue her career of espionage.

Thus it was that Mata Hari whose beauty had entangled so many men, was herself caught in a net. She died bravely fluttering her hands to the soldiers of firing party as they raised

Few more beautiful or more But clean-minded men will hold no treacherous women have ever flitted truck with the infamous doctrine across the stage of history than the favour should supersede the moral queen of adventuresses who have A King as Catspaw.

career she rode a Viceroy's ele-To woo and win the woman phant, sang for her supper in the Her most illustrious catspaw, State, was His Majesy Louis I., King of Bavaria. Experienced man

of the world though he was, Louis

From all sides, from Ministers as well as from people, came the cry for her removal and banishment. But Lola, sure of her sway over the monarch, was not so easily to be cast out. Turning the full battery T. Hayward and Dr. W. G. Grace, Huy-yu, Mr. Wong Hung-yen, Mr. There is no doubt that the pro- of her wiles on the love-lorn Louis, of scoring a thousand runs in the C. H. Hutton, Mr. J. Ho, Mr. and tection afforded by insurance in a she made him get rid of the modfirst month of a season, is exciting Mrs. A. Y. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. sound company is a national asset erate Ministry, and actually ruled

Before long, all Bavaria was up in arms: Munich was in open insurrection, and civil war was imminent. To save the country from bloodshed and disaster, the king was forced to sign the order for his favourite's deportation. Her

reign was at an end. The treasury of Delilah has another parallel in the story of the Once again a Delilah has betray- beautiful Jeane Daniloff, who day Love and Poison.

Her letters to her lover while she

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Learning of

Enslaved Caesar. Cleopatra also exerted a powerful sway over men and bent them to Cements (comb.) ..... \$7.85 Mata Hari was not slow to seize her will. She enslaved Cæsar; she

of world domination. Her trump card always with men Only recently a man went Der A. Wings ...... \$6 she desired to serve her ends was to the electric chair in America. H.K. Electrics ...... \$52% b \$52% sa how to administer it.

#### WANTED—A NEW HAT.

Motoring brought into fashion Nanyang Tobaccos ... last year a new hat—the beret. Now it has practically vanished. Even at Brooklands, writes the Motoring Correspondent, where this picturesque headgear of the Basque country flourished, the decline in its popularity has been noted and

Motorists found that it gave no

protection to the eyes when driving

commented upon.

toward the sun and that at night there was no shade for the eyes against the glare of headlights. That motorists are seeking something to take its place is apparent by the strange and varied types of headgear seen on the road during the spell of warm, sunny weather. To discover a new hat for the motorist is a task the hat maker might well tackle. The felt hat affords protection for the eyes, but is easily carried away by the wind. Caps are heavy, and unless worn back to front, are also easily assailable by the wind. The ideal might be a beret with a peak in front In the course of her amazing rather a jockey's cap.

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New York	4.85 21/32
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Amsterdam	12.12%
Milan	
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Copenhagen .	18.16
Oslo	18.77
Vienna	34.521/2
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Lisbon	2 15/32
Athens	359
Bucharest	825
Rio	5 27/32
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# FASHIONS AND FANCIES



The frocks that will appear in the daytime mode for this season will feature but few changes from the winter mode. Lines remain simple and such established styles as the bolero, bloused back, full front and other interesting modes remain decidedly present.

The most important point in this senson's frock waistline. The natural waistline is atressed in many of the frocks that come from Paris. There are many ways of achieving this; the belted line at the waist by means of a single or double belt, tucks that faintly outline the waist, a wide and tightly fitted hip band and a frock cut in the familiar basque

shape being a few types. Pleats and shirrings loom important in the frocks that are very new. Fullness, however, remains massed in the front of the smartest dresses. Square, round or V necks are most frequently noted. These are offset by choker necklaces of pearls, crystals, or semi-precious

The flower continues an important decoration while bows at all places and in all sizes are to be found adding chic.

plaited skirts is still smartly seen.

ful mode in her dress of black crepe the front or hangs open to reveal shoe trimmings.
satin, has a slightly Russian influthe smart new vests. The skirts Billie Dove, who appears to par collar and cuffs. A bloused effect is pleats in front or at the sides. used while a heavily fringed front panel lends originality. Miss Astor is seen in a pleasing role in the the following combinations; grey twill, has set in pockets, long man--First National film, "The Sea silk blouse, grey felt hat, patent nish sleeves and kidpleated skirt. -First National film, "The Sea

WAITRESS HATS.

"Tea-Shop" Effect in New

A debutante-to-be of the spring. who is now making a preliminary excursion into Society "to see how things go," recently appeared at a luncheon party at a West-end restaurant wearing an interesting hat modelled on the caps worn by the teashop waitress.

Made in pearl grey petersham ribbon and black velvet, the "waitress" effect was so pronounced that most people paused to look again at the wearer of this hat. The grey ribbon made the upstanding curved frill above the face, and came down "fringewise" over the forehend, the velvet band fitting

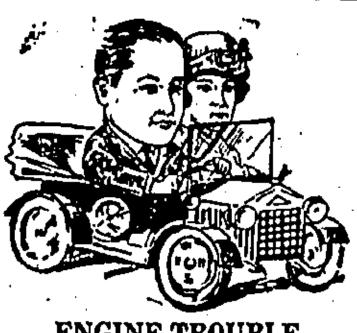
snugly round the head. The waitress hat is particularly well adapted for being worn by the likely to prove extremely popular of sufficient exercise, injudicious with debutantes, especially as it enting and drinking, neglect of one

extreme originality. Sometimes the waitress hat is carried out in all black, in which case it is admirable for wearing with trim spring tailored suits. frill part of black petersham piquancy of the design is lost.

The navy blue suit will appear to | worn and is exceedingly chic in particular advantage this season as cross fox fur to accompany beige The skirt length in the newest it has the hearty endorsement of a tones. frocks are a wee bit longer in the discriminating public. The careful The vogue for black and white-daytime mode. They now come an tailoring that is so essential makes which will take a place of first im-

the mannish mode. Sleeves may or may not be seen Inasmuch as there is little that is felt hat, black fox scarf and a white in the afternoon dress. The en-startlingly new in the cut of the gardenia pinned to the revers. semble idea is so strong that the new suit, the accessories that A lighter or brighter shade coat that usually accompanies the complete it loom large on fashion's blue, too, may lend contract to the dress makes long sleeves optional. horizon. The suit itself comes with navy blue suit by appearing in the Mary Astor, stressing the youth- the short coat that either meets in vest, hat, flower, purse, glove and

blue suit a smart costume include the newest lines. It is of Poiret stockings, grey suede flat bag, grey faced in beige silk. Rose beige also suede pull-on gloves, scarf of contributes a chic silk blouse while bright blue; the accessories that in- hose and black patent leather clude beige tones may vary the list | pumps are completed in accessories by using lizardskin for bag and Ox- by a rose-beige camelia. Miss Dove fords and a buttercup boutonniere. has an opportunity to wear this



Men, like motor-cars, are liable brightfaced young girl, and it is to "engine-trouble." Through lack combines youthful simplicity with kind or another, their internal machinery gets out of order and then the troubles begin.

If your machinery is clogged, if you are constipated, liverish, Other examples have the ribbon bilious, bad-tempered, headachy, "blue," just try a little dose of colour is taboo where this type of perfect working order in the millinery is concerned. It must be morning. Chemists sell Pinkettes, black, allied with grey, white or or 60 cents the vial, post free from Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

inch or two below the knee. Un- the suit extremely chic. Twill and portance this season—finds a black even hemlines are seen in the more fine woollens appear to advantage tailored suit smartly outfitted with formal types of dresses while the in this one remaining example of white satin blouse, sheer black stockings, black antelope bag, black

ence expressed in the gaily braided are short and in general possess ticular advantage in the tailored mode of spring, has been seen wear-Accessories that mark the navy ing a navy blue suit designed along leather Oxfords, sheer, grey silk A smart hat of navy blue taffeta is shaded blue and boutonniere in beige buttoned gloves, pouch bag, A fox scarf is also becomingly outfit in a scene from her First Na tional film, "An Affair of th Follies."

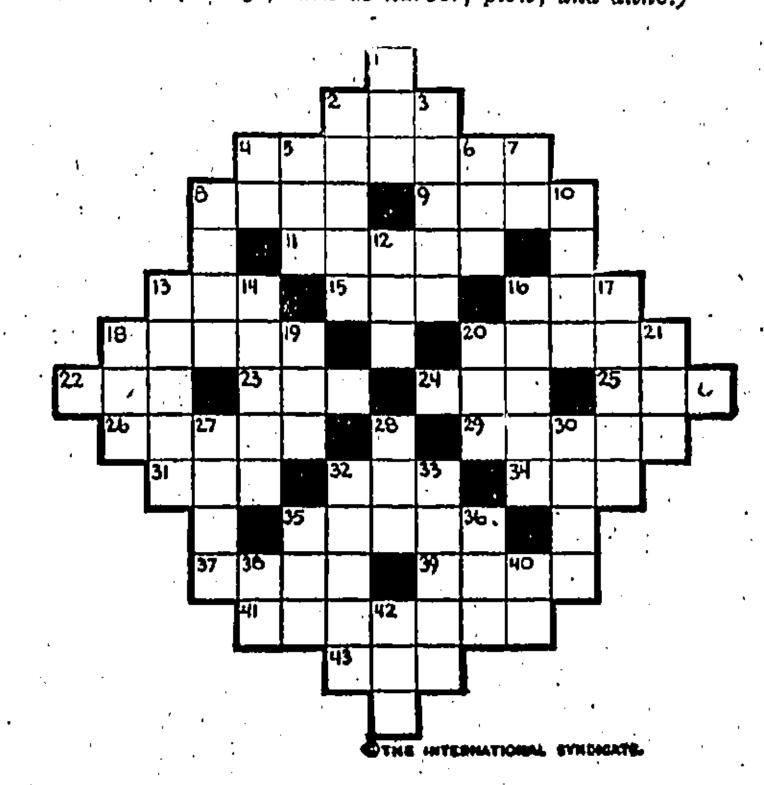
#### PEPYS'S UGLY SISTER.

Pepys's initmitable pen has left us many portraits and one daguerro-type—in masterly shadow -his sister, Pall. According to her brother Pall was no beauty. What looks she

possessed seem to have been somewhat temperamental. Happy, she could be-as we shall see-comely; dull, she was what Samuel styles with fraternal bluntness-plain. She was also, one regrets to say, a slattern, with no inclination apparently, though sufficiently young and able-bodied, to improve matters in the untidy household at Brampton; and in the more private affair of personal cleanliness, going with the stream rather than against it. In Pall's day a bath was an ordeal to be deferred as long as possible; even washing one's feet seems to have been fraught with danger; whilst the state of people's heads bordered with white or silver, but Pinkettes to-night and you'll be in may be inferred from Samuel's racy descriptions of those huntings with fine combs, which the maid and his boy were wont to pursue upon his silver, or all black, otherwise the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60, own to beguile the leisure of an evening at home. And Sam was a

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

. (This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 2-Turf 4-Ask 8-Stead 9-Sustanance 11-Join accuraly 18-Child's drinking cup

16-Obstruction 18-Lake (Fr.) 18-Mournfully 8-Put off 20-Tight roll of tobacco leaves 22-Measure of lengt 23-Snake-like fish 8-No!sy

24-An obstruction 25-is permitted 26-A fold of material 29-Mature 31-Sweet potato 32-Sack 34-Aigo 35-Melon-like fruit

(abbr.) 5-Ever (contr.) 6-Drunkard 7-Toward 10-To pull by force 12-Large commercial vehicie 13-Wildly

39-Mother's sister

11-Addressed

43-To color

14-A flash of light 16-Boundary SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 37-A drop of salt water 17-Old-fashloned breastpin 18-To dip in liquid 20-Automobile

VERTICAL 21-Hastened 27-Toward the rising 2-A mild tampoon 28-Greek letter 30-To sulk 4-Eastern State 82-Wearled 33-Framework of bars to hold burning

35-Patriotic organiza. tion (abbr.) 36-Owing 38-For example (Latin-abbr.) 40-No date (abbr.) 42-Visual organ

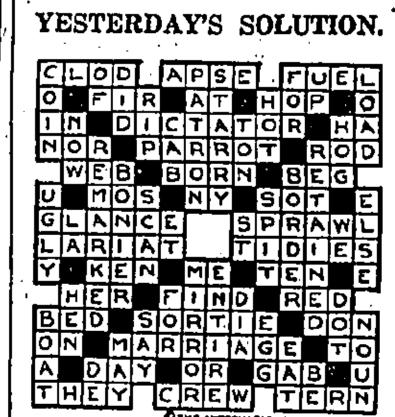
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure, These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

great dandy; and his wife aspired to be a beauty; so that one can deduce from such evidence what Pall's apearance was likely to be, who had neither her brother's ambition nor the pretty airs and graces of her French sister-in-law.

As to education, had his sister's attainments equalled his wife's, one feels sure that Samuel would have mentioned the fact. Little Mrs. Pepys was fond of reading, it is true, but her writing and spelling put her fastidious husband to the blush, and it was he who instructed her in geography and arithmetic. Pall seems even to have lacked those lighter accomplishmentsdancing, singing, and playing -which in those days compensated

for the absence of more solid instruction .- G. H. Stevenson in the 'Cornhill Magazine."



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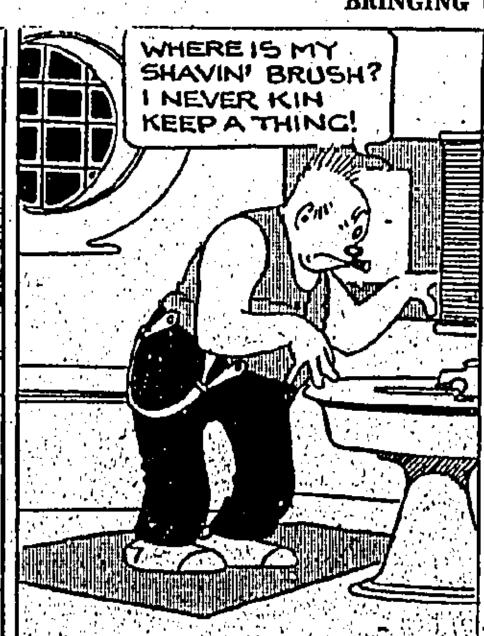
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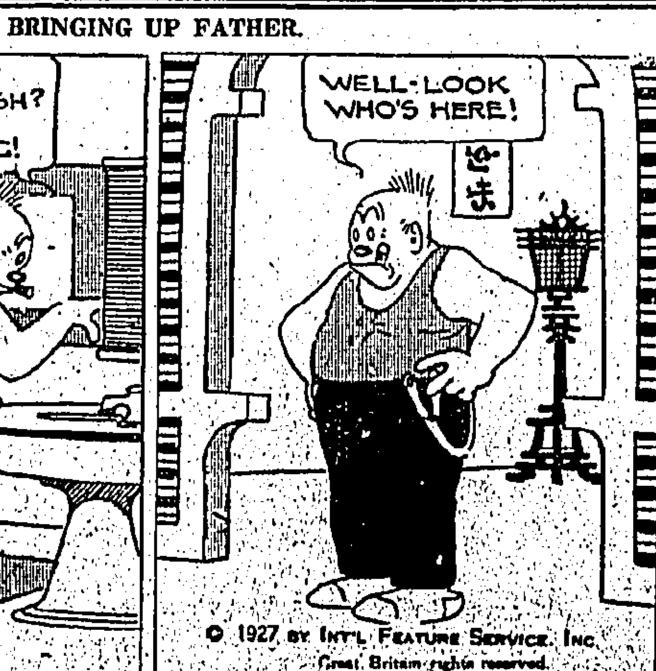
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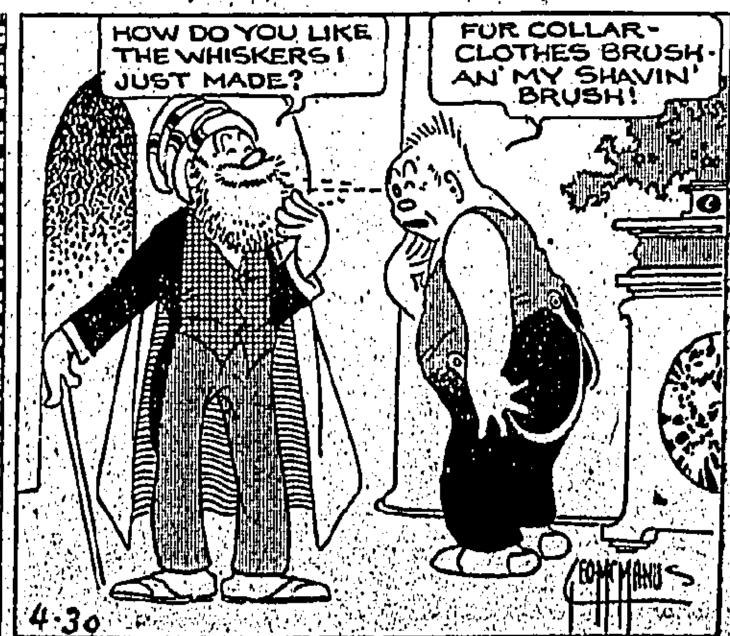
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## WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Folkestone fishermen.

Grimsby steam trawler "Mora- Guards who have gone with the via," has been fined £700 in 2nd Battalion to Shanghai 18 are

Montgomeryshire, chimney, Walter Tomlinson, 23, pointed chief constable, of Lancawas killed.

Princess Mary paid her first visit to the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls at Clapham Junction, S.W., where she distributed ment in the Nicaraguan civil war, the prizes.

The battered body of Margaret Farrell, 85, an old-age pensioner, Committee are recommending whose house had been ransacked, acceptance of a local firm's tender was found in a field at Kirikee, for building 703 houses at Acocks County Wicklow.

A delegate conference of the London taxi-cab trade decided to request an interview with the Prime Minister on the question of reduced fares.

In a case of shoplifting at Dublin it was stated that a young woman carried away a tea service of 21 pieces without being Road. near Cheshunt, Hertfordnoticed by the staff.

Northampton are to present to jured. the mayoress, Mrs. James Peach, a chain of office made of solid gold, designed by a local firm.

stone, was drowned through the from enforcing the new land and capsizing of a boat on the River | petroleum laws. Medway between Maidstone and Tonbridge.

£16,300 on motor-omnibuses to take the place of tramway-cars on a section of the system which by Mr. Davies's motor-car. is to be scrapped.

the mechanism.

Heavy catches of tope and dog- | Mr. John Sands, of Goodsoal fish (species of small sharks) are Cottage, Burwash Common, Sus- to issue a new one pound note being made daily by Deal and sex, has celebrated his 101st of the same size as that issued birthday.

Skipper Brennan, of the Of 28 officers of the Scots Iceland for alleged illegal trawl- Etonians, says the Eton College "Chronicle."

While working on Machyalleth, Mr. Wilfred Trubshaw, assistgasworks ant, chief constable, has been apa steeplejack, fell 60 feet and shire, to succeed the late Sir Philip Lane.

> The efforts of Mr. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative, to effect a settlehave ended in failure.

Birmingham Housing Sub-Green at a cost of £245,070.

In connection with a fire at Little Buds Farm, Shipbourne, near Tonbridge, Kent, in which a 300-years-old barn was destroyed, Tonbridge police arrested a

A motor-car skidded and ran into a bank on the Cambridge shire, and Mrs. Alice Burtwell of Winchester Road, Highgate, The women of the borough of N., a passenger, was fatally in-

The Mexican Supreme Court has revoked the partial injunctions granted by the lower courts Mrs. Kenyon, the wife of an to nine foreign oil companies re-Inland Revenue official at Maid- straining the Federal authorities

The jury at Swansea Under- was 7,833. Sheriff's Court awarded Mrs. Walsall Town Council has au- | Mary Linnard £1,400 damages thorised an expenditure of against Mr. William Davies, sold at Messrs. Sotheby's, one motor-car proprietor, of Llanelly, for the loss of her husband, killed

An order has been issued for Tomtits who built a nest in the | the removal from the Commission Ross Memorial Clock at Wolver- of the Peace for Barrow-inhampton, having gained an entry Furness of the name of Mr. John through the aperture used for the Craig, landlord of the Bay Horse Essex, while driving cattle winding-key, have been evicted, Hotel, Hawcoat, Barrow, who their operations disorganising was fined £25 for assaulting a girl

The Royal Bank of Scotland is by the Treasury.

In recognition of 40 years' service to the city of Salisbury, the freedom of the city is to be conferred on Alderman Hoskins.

Mr. Ernest Ball, the author of "Love Me and the World is Mine" and many other popular songs, died suddenly from heart failure at Santa Anna, California,

The G.W.R. steamer St. David struck Penainglas rocks near Fishguard, in a fog, and was slightly damaged, but reached port unassisted after four hours'

The King and Queen were to attend a special matinee performance of the musical play "Princess Charming" at the Palace Theatre. W.C., on May 20, in aid of the League of Mercy.

On June 9 a race will take place on the Thames between sailing barges, the course being from Lower Hope Point, below Gravesend, to the Mouse Light and back to Gravesend.

The price of London standard grade flour was officially advanced by 1s. per 280lb. to 47s. for delivery in the Home Counties, with 6d. to 1s. less delivered in the London district.

In the 107 county boroughs and great towns of England and Wales recently, the births numbered 7,602, the largest number in one week since the week ended June 5, 1926, when the total

Among a collection of samplers dated 1648, worked with floral patterns, the whole in coloured silks, with three lines of lettering, giving date and name of the worker, realised £142.

Mr. W. Lavender, a farmer, of Blackmore, near Chipping Ongar, towards the farm was attacked by a bull, but a farm labourer came to his aid and drove the animal off with a pitchfork.

A letter of protest against the proposed development of a part of Windsor Forest between Ascot and Bagshot, where it is intended to open up sites for building, was read at a meeting of the Windsor Rural District Council.

The coal output of the mines of Great Britain for the week ending April 30 last, when 1,028,700 workers were employed, was 5,500,100 tons, compared with 3,640,600 tons raised by 1.025.200 workers a week earlier.

The following United States warships will visit Gravesend:-The light cruiser "Detroit" from June 20 to July 12; the destroyers "Borie" and "Tracy," July 27 to August 8; and the destroyers "Whipple" and "Barker," from July 1 to July 7.

When protests were made at Newton Abbot Rural Council against the practice of speculators purchasing or leasing workmen's cottages in South Devon and letting them furnished to holiday-makers, it was stated that one woman used nine cottages in that way.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company

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Superintendent. Hong Kong Station, June 9.

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E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 9th June, 1927.

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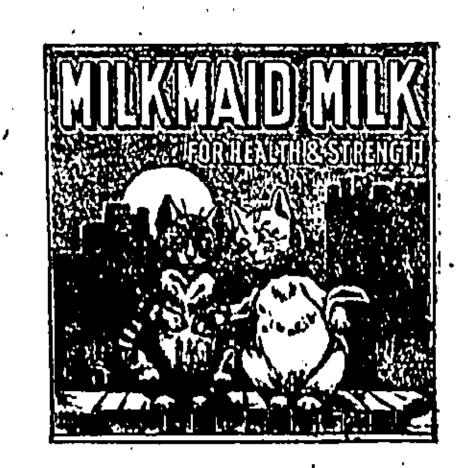
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IRISH FREE STATE ELECTION

London, June 14.

The final Free State election figures, exclusive of the national and Dublin Universities' results to-morrow are as follows:—

Rugby, June 14.

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The effect of the French tariff the committee stage of the proposals on important branches of Trade Unions Bill was completed in the House of Commons under the guillotine. In response to to-morrow are as follows:-

Government ...... 45 Fianna Fail ..... 44 Independents ..... 12 Farmers ...... 11 National League ..... 8 Sinn Fein ...... 5

It is expected that the National will be automatically allotted as Speaker of the Dail.

Dublin University will return candidates.-Reuter. Earlier, News.

The probable final result of the Irish Free State elections is as

follows: The Government 47, the combined Republicans (Fianna Fail and Sinn Fein) 50, other parties 55. including a score of labourites. The election is regarded here as

a victory for the supporters of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. In view of the reduction of the strength the Government Party an alliance between them and one or more of the smaller constitutional groups is thought likely .-Reuter.

BRITISH FILMS.

HOME LEGISLATION NOW MODIFIED.

THE VIEWS OF THE TRADE.

Rugby, June 14. secures the exhibition of a fixed similarity between the control of modified as a result of a meeting of mon to the whole world, and that

representatives of the trade. revealed in the House of Commons Wireless Service. by the President of the Board of

21/2 per cent. a year to 25 per cent. The proposal has been modified

It was stated that the trade held that permanent protection of the industry was inadvisable, and was intended merely to establish the industry on national and imperial

grounds. The Committee accepted the Government amendment.-British Wireless Service.

#### WARSAW TRIAL

SOVIET OFFICIAL TO BE PRESENT.

Moscow, June 14. At the invitation of the Polish Extraordinary Court, M. Rosen- £96,000,000.—British Wireless Sergolz, former Soviet Charge vice. d'Affaires in London, has left for Warsaw to attend the trial of Kowerca in connection with the assassination of Voikov.-Reuter. Chained to a Corpse.

Helingfors, June 14. Notwithstanding the inclusion of Mr. Elvengren in the list of those executed in Moscow, there has been learned from a trustworthy source by the Moscow "Telegraphe" the gruesome account of Elvengren's death some

the Cheka he was taken to the mortuary vault of the prison and chained to a corpse for five days when his mind became unhinged. He was executed while insane. The Finnish Government has formally protested to Moscow demanding an explanation of Elvengren's execution.—Reuter. Canada and Russia.

Victoria, B.C., June 14. The Minister of Lands, Mr. Pattullo, announces that the contract with the Soviet Government for 4,000 horses from Western |Canada, which was negotiated prior to the rupture of diplomatic relations, will be carried out. The horses will be shipped from Siberia ...... Montreal in July.—Reuter. Shanghai ...... 2.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16.

# FRENCH TARIFFS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1927.

THE EFFECTS ON BRITISH TRAĐE.

HOPES OF SOME RELIEF.

merce and trade associations, has been communicated to the French

to-day that he could not say at case of vital industries .- Reuter. present how far the French Government would find it possible to meet University will return two Gov- their wishes, but he was led to beernment candidates, while a third lieve that the tariff was likely to be less onerous in some respects than was proposed in the Bill now being considered by the Customs Commission of the French Chamthree out of the four Independent ber of Deputies.—British Wireless Service.

#### COPPER PRICES.

MAKING THE BRITISH PAY HIGHER.

RUBBER NO ANALOGY.

Rugby, June 14. The formation of a company embracing a large proportion of the States with the object of regulating 1927. the sale of raw copper outside that country was the subject of questions in Parliament.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, President of the Board of Trade, said he was aware that important Euro- died to-day from cerebral haemorpean interests were parties to the rhage.—British Wireless Service. arrangement and he was informed that since its formation the prices quoted to British consumers were frequently higher than to American

The Government's Cinematograph the development of copper produc-Films Bill, which abolishes so tion, and in answer to a supplemencalled blind and block-booking and tary question said there was no quota of British films, has been rubber, for which prices were com- Wednesday, the 22nd, June, 1927 of copper, in which there was The details of the agreement were differentiation in prices .- British

#### BRITISH EXPORTS.

£70,000,000 MORE THAN IN STRIKE MONTH.

ADVERSE BALANCE REDUCED.

Rugby, June 14. They totalled £63,500,000 over the previous month. Compared with the figures for May of last year, there was an in-

crease of £70,000,000, but the exports in that month were adversely | Chest of Drawers, Teak Dressing affected by the general strike. Last month's export figures were however, only £900,000 lower than those of May, 1925.

The adverse balance was reduced by a drop in imports of £4,250,000 compared with April. The imports for May totalled

#### WEST OF SUEZ.

"RENOWN" PASSES THROUGH CANAL.

Rugby, June 14.

H.M.S. "Renown," with the Duke and Duchess of York on board, pass- N. B. For information to intending ed through the Suez Canal to-day. The High Commissioner in Egypt, Lord Lloyd, went on board to greet the Royal tourists, and remained during the passage through the Bitter Lakes section of the Canal.-After having been tortured by British Wireless Service.

IMPROVING CONCILIATION MACHINERY.

A COMMITTEE MOOTED.

the guillotine. In response to Conservative views, Sir Arthur Government and has formed the Steel Maitland, Minister of Lasubject of conversations in Paris. | bour, undertook to consider the The President of the Board of creation of a committee to see Trade, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, how the existing conciliation mastated in the House of Commons chinery could be improved in the

> DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR.

Jerome K.Jerome.—Reuter. 🦿 career as a clerk, schoolmaster, journalist and actor, made a great hit with "Three Men in a Boat." His play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" had an extraordinary success. Mr. Jerome produced "The Great Gamble in 1914" and "Cook" in 1917. He producers of copper in the United published his autobiography in

The Cause of Death.

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, the well-known novelist and author,

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#### LABOUR DISPUTES.

TO-DAY

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Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, after a

Rugby, June 14.

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